WEATHER
Mounting temperature tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 233. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942. THREE CENTS.

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Moving Under Way

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Soldiers to be trained for ordnance department work will be assigned here, and will be in sufficient numbers to fill the barracks used by the CCC on East Mound street prior to the time the War Department took over the Conservation Corps last April 15, according to reports reaching Circleville. In addition instructors will be assigned here, and much equipment for instructing the soldiers will be brought to the city. After training, the soldiers will be assigned to important camp duties.

All Circleville persons now employed at the central repair garage will be on the payroll also after the organization is removed to Columbus.

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Total amount of high grade scrap steel being stripped from the famous old prison no longer used as a jail was expected to reach 100 tons.

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LOCAL
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FORECAST
Warmer.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	67	43
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	17
Buffalo, N. Y.	50	35
Chicago, Ill.	54	29
Cincinnati, O.	55	34
Cleveland, O.	50	38
Denver, Colo.	87	44
Detroit, Mich.	52	34
Grand Rapids, Mich.	50	29
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	28
Kansas City, Mo.	60	34
Louisville, Ky.	..	34
Memphis, Tenn.	62	40
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	50	26
Montgomery, Ala.	70	45

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The German radio today, in a sequel to yesterday's yarn about inflicting huge destruction on the allied convoy, claimed that prisoners were taken aboard the attacking U-boats.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

"Second front" talk is frosting on an unmade cake.

We have all the ingredients and nobody to bake it.

Pershing mixed our last war cake and Foch popped it in the oven.

We regarded the war as a military affair to be conducted by military men.

We haven't seen anything on our side in this war to resemble the old setup.

Our headlines in that other war began with "Pershing Says. . . ." or "Pershing Acts. . . ." or "Foch Agrees. . . . ."

General Marshal doesn't make six headlines in six months in this war and offhand we don't even know who is Britain's top military name.

The kitchen is ready and the things are on the table but the cooks are still toying with the broth. . .and they aren't pastry cooks either.

Thought for the day: We're still on the first front.

FIBBER, MOLLY ADOPT 4,500 AT FLYING SCHOOL

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29—Fibber McGee and Molly, radio and screen comic team, today had 4,500 more reasons why they're interested in an early American victory.

The 4,500 are cadets at the U. S. Army flying school at Lemoore, Cal., whom the comedy pair said they had adopted in the first mass adoption of a flying field on record. Fibber and Molly plan to visit the school regularly, stage camp shows and provide athletic and scholastic medals to the fledgling flyers.

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"If we write the Thomas amendment in the bill, we can then talk about compromise," said Sen. Thomas (D) Okla. "We can discuss the situation and let the country know that it is headed for a food shortage unless farmers are given cost of production."

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Rep. Pace (D) Ga., suggested to manpower administrator Paul V. McNutt that a "volunteer" program be worked out to organize high school boys to work on farms.

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When the couple returned to Hollywood from their honeymoon in Florida last January, they announced that they had adopted a marital code which was calculated to make their marriage "foolproof."

They had agreed to breakfast apart, never to discuss movies after studio hours and not to visit each other on the set.

But something went wrong. Yesterday each announced that they had come to an "amicable parting of the ways."

Joe E. Lewis Kids Call Into Army

By Walter Kiernan

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Joe E. Lewis, comedian, poet, philosopher and reconteur, gazed through misted eyes today at the card telling him for the second time that he was in Class I1A and likely to be called any minute.

"I feel good," Lewis said. "I feel fine but don't mind me. Some morning I'll wake up in my right mind and the shock will drive me crazy."

See how the interview went? It was stuff like that right through.

"I hope they start me as a private," Lewis said. "I want to start as a private and work down to the bottom through my own efforts.

"I might as well go anyway—all my friends have gone. My brother went the other day. The first time my brother went to drill the sergeant yelled 'pull in your stomach!" My brother said, 'I can't—it's holding up my pants!

"I don't care where they send me. I don't care even if they send me to Atlantic City. Atlantic City is good for rheumatics—I got mine there.

"Anything General Hershey says is all right with me. I've

(Continued on Page Three)

FACE LIFTING SCHEDULED FOR CITY'S STREETS

Improvement of numerous Circleville streets with asphalt surfaces will be started early next week, Service Director Clarence Helvering disclosed Tuesday after he received an order from U. S. highway officials permitting purchase of 16,000 gallons of treatment material.

The service chief said the work would have started this week, but for the Newspapers' Scrap Salvage compaign which will keep members of his department busy the rest of the week.

Helvering did not list the streets to be improved, but indicated that the project would be a big one. Materials released by the government for city use cover about 70 percent of the entire project as prepared by the service director's office.

A county road improvement program is already under way, the government approving 70 percent of a project by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady. Most of this work, being done by T. D. Van Camp, is in the vicinity of the Lockbourne air base.

SERIES OPENER JAMS ST. LOUIS

All 22,897 Reserved Seats Sold—Yankees Favored By Long Odds

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29—A hotel room was something you just thought about today in this World's Series-minded town as preparations went on apace for the opening game in the 1942 baseball classic tomorrow.

No matter what the hotel, the answer was the same: "Booked up solidly weeks ago."

It was weeks ago that pennant fever first hit St. Louis as the National League Cardinals began overhauling the Brooklyn Dodgers in the stretch drive that was to take them to the top of the loop.

The fact that three large conventions were scheduled for St. Louis this week didn't help the rooming situation, either, but most visitors took it all philosophically. Many turned to private families for private accommodations.

Meanwhile, scalpers were active throughout the downtown section, asking $50 for a block of three seats which originally cost $17.25. Uncle Sam was on hand, too, to make sure he got his tax cut on any ducats dispensed at more than face value. Internal Revenue collectors were registering the ticket mongers.

All 22,897 reserved seat tickets and 3,168 box seat tickets for each game to be held in St. Louis were reported sold at Sportsman's park. A total of 10,900 unreserved seats are to be thrown open for public sale at 7 a. m. the day of each game and Cardinal officials predict an easy sell-out.

A war-time note was injected, however, by bus and railroad announcements that no specials will be run to St. Louis for series fans because of war regulations. Betting favored the New York Yankees, the American League series entry, despite local sentiment in favor of the Cardinals.

The odds layers were quoting New York at nine to 20 and the Cards at nine to five.

(Additional series news on Page Six).

MERCURY DROPS TO 30, LOW MARK FOR SEASON

Frigid temperature prevailed again Tuesday when the mercury fell to 30 degrees, two below freezing and two points under Monday's low mark. This was the low mark of the Fall. The temperature's high mark Monday was only 53 degrees.

Miners To Demand $2 Wage Boost

Resolution Prepared For Convention Next Week In Cincinnati

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — Warning that "we shall lose this war if we don't produce enough coal," Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today asked the nation's mine operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union to increase the work hours in the mines "beyond the present 35-hour week limitation."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today stated that his union will work six days a week if necessary to produce coal for war production.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The United Mine Workers union will pass a resolution demanding a $2-a-day wage increase at its convention in Cincinnati, next week, it was learned today as John L. Lewis and other UMW officials met with government authorities to determine whether the miners' working hours will be increased.

Accompanying Lewis into the conference, which was called by Secretary of Interior Ickes, was John O'Leary, vice-president of the miners, who replaced Philip Murray, CIO president, after Murray was read out of the UMW. Ickes declared that coal production must be stepped up to meet war requirements and suggested that the hours of miners be increased.

At present, miners are working a seven-hour day, five-day week, and it was reported that Ickes may ask for a six-day week. The question was expected to be given to a joint committee of operators and miners, and the miners are scheduled to take it before their convention which opens in the Ohio city next Tuesday.

REPUBLICANS TO PRESENT BRIEF OHIO PLATFORM

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29—The Republican party, disdaining to answer the Democrats' bid for labor votes and blasts against the so-called "false economy claims of the Bricker administration," will draft the shortest platform in its party history tomorrow when it holds its one-day streamlined platform convention.

The platform, party leaders said today, will run only 300 to 400 words and will pledge only continued all-out support of the nation's war effort and stand on the administration's record.

"It will be a streamlined platform adopted by a streamlined convention," said one spokesman. "It probably will take only one sheet of copy paper. There is such unity in the GOP that the convention almost could be dispensed with, except that it is required by law."

130,000,000 IN SCRAP TO JUNK AXIS NATIONS

By International News Service

Most of America's 130,000,000 residents were "in the scrap" today—the second day of the scrap metal drive instituted by the newspapers of the nation.

From all parts of the country the news rolled in of growing scrap piles as families combed homes from cellar to attic, industrialists put special salvage crews to work tagging obsolete and broken machinery; and municipalities tossed public trophies on the pile.

Meanwhile, indicative of the need for scrap metal, Republic Steel Corporation reported that the supply must increase sharply within the next two months or full production "will be in jeopardy."

ADVANCE ONTO SOIL OF FRANCE AGAIN HINTED

Offensive By Allied Armies In The Making, Officer Says In Broadcast

NAZIS RUSH DEFENSES

Russians Continue Bloody Battle In Defense Of Stalingrad

By International News Service

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and a high British officer today gave a "stimulant" to Hitler's bad case of "second front jitters."

To the House of Commons, which greeted his remarks with resounding cheers, Churchill simply emphasized "the undesirability of public statements or speculation as to the time or place of future allied offensive operations."

In a broadcast to the French people, the officer said that "an offensive by the allied nations is in the making" added that "more than ever before the possibilities of a British and allied landing on French soil must be foreseen."

Nazis Fearful

The statements came as the Nazis were reported to be rushing defenses in northern Norway and Finland in expectation of an allied landing, and fighting grimly to hold their gains along the Russian battlefront.

The defenders of Stalingrad continued to press their drive northwest of the city while eradicating infantry and tank forces inside the city. Bolstered by streams of reinforcements which made their way across the Volga river under a hail of bombs and machine gun bullets from Nazi planes, the Russians were reported to have reached the East bank of the Don river.

The battered and burned hulks of German tanks dotted the battleground and the bodies of enemy dead still littered the ground. Reports reaching London said the Soviets had launched an offensive southwest of the imperilled city while other units of the Red army were reported to have started a new offensive on the central front of Moscow which resulted in the capture of a strategic height.

Reds Balk Huns

Renewed enemy efforts to push onward in the central Caucasus in the Mozdok sector were frustrated while 25 more populated localities fell to the Russians in the Rzhev sector, northwest of Moscow.

On another battlefront, thousands of miles away, American planes roared over the jungles of New Guinea to bomb and strafe Japanese supply lines and bases while ground troops pushed infiltration and flanking attacks against enemy positions.

Ground activity in recent weeks has been confined to patrol activity and the allied strategy was the tactics used by the Japanese in advancing from their beachhead at Buna at which was gained more than two months ago. The enemy's overland drive on the allied base of Port Moresby was held for some time at the jungle community of Kokoda, at the foot of the Owen Stanley mountain range, but the Japs succeeded in pushing through a gap.

Japs Pushed Back

The allied ground operations were centered in the Ioribaiwa ridge area where the Japanese have been pushed into what appears to be "bottleneck." Allied aerial operations over New Guinea have raised havoc with the enemy's attempts to supply his forces. Flying fortresses also have taken part in these successful operations by ferretting out enemy ships and blasting them. The latest catch made by the fortresses was a 15,000-ton transport caught in the harbor of Rabaul in New Britain.

Meantime, naval experts in London expressed the opinion that a large scale naval engagement between an Anglo-American fleet and the entire German high sea battle force may be in the offing within the next few months, somewhere off England.

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Improvement of numerous Circleville streets with asphalt surfaces will be started early next week, Service Director Clarence Helvering disclosed Tuesday after he received an order from U. S. highway officials permitting purchase of 16,000 gallons of treatment material.

The service chief said the work would have started this week, but for the Newspapers' Scrap Salvage compaign which will keep members of his department busy the rest of the week.

Helvering did not list the streets to be improved, but indicated that the project would be a big one. Materials released by the government for city use cover about 70 percent of the entire project as prepared by the service director's office.

A county road improvement program is already under way, the government approving 70 percent of a project by County Engineer Henry T. McCrady. Most of this work, being done by T. D. Van Camp, is in the vicinity of the Lockbourne air base.

SERIES OPENER JAMS ST. LOUIS

All 22,897 Reserved Seats Sold—Yankees Favored By Long Odds

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29—A hotel room was something you just thought about today in this World's Series-minded town as preparations went on apace for the opening game in the 1942 baseball classic tomorrow.

No matter what the hotel, the answer was the same: "Booked up solidly weeks ago."

It was weeks ago that pennant fever first hit St. Louis as the National League Cardinals began overhauling the Brooklyn Dodgers in the stretch drive that was to take them to the top of the loop.

The fact that three large conventions were scheduled for St. Louis this week didn't help the rooming situation, either, but most visitors took it all philosophically. Many turned to private families for private accommodations.

Meanwhile, scalpers were active throughout the downtown section, asking $50 for a block of three seats which originally cost $17.25. Uncle Sam was on hand, too, to make sure he got his tax cut on any ducats dispensed at more than face value. Internal Revenue collectors were registering the ticket mongers.

All 22,897 reserved seat tickets and 3,168 box seat tickets for each game to be held in St. Louis were reported sold at Sportsman's park. A total of 10,900 unreserved seats are to be thrown open for public sale at 7 a. m. the day of each game and Cardinal officials predict an easy sell-out.

A war-time note was injected, however, by bus and railroad announcements that no specials will be run to St. Louis for series fans because of war regulations. Betting favored the New York Yankees, the American League series entry, despite local sentiment in favor of the Cardinals.

The odds layers were quoting New York at nine to 20 and the Cards at nine to five.

(Additional series news on Page Six).

MERCURY DROPS TO 30, LOW MARK FOR SEASON

Frigid temperature prevailed again Tuesday when the mercury fell to 30 degrees, two below freezing and two points under Monday's low mark. This was the low mark of the Fall. The temperature's high mark Monday was only 53 degrees.

Miners To Demand $2 Wage Boost

Resolution Prepared For Convention Next Week In Cincinnati

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — Warning that "we shall lose this war if we don't produce enough coal," Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today asked the nation's mine operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union to increase the work hours in the mines "beyond the present 35-hour week limitation."

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, today stated that his union will work six days a week if necessary to produce coal for war production.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The United Mine Workers union will pass a resolution demanding a $2-a-day wage increase at its convention in Cincinnati, next week, it was learned today as John L. Lewis and other UMW officials met with government authorities to determine whether the miners' working hours will be increased.

Accompanying Lewis into the conference, which was called by Secretary of Interior Ickes, was John O'Leary, vice-president of the miners, who replaced Philip Murray, CIO president, after Murray was read out of the UMW. Ickes declared that coal production must be stepped up to meet war requirements and suggested that the hours of miners be increased.

At present, miners are working a seven-hour day, five-day week, and it was reported that Ickes may ask for a six-day week. The question was expected to be given to a joint committee of operators and miners, and the miners are scheduled to take it before their convention which opens in the Ohio city next Tuesday.

REPUBLICANS TO PRESENT BRIEF OHIO PLATFORM

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29—The Republican party, disdaining to answer the Democrats' bid for labor votes and blasts against the so-called "false economy claims of the Bricker administration," will draft the shortest platform in its party history tomorrow when it holds its one-day streamlined platform convention.

The platform, party leaders said today, will run only 300 to 400 words and will pledge only continued all-out support of the nation's war effort and stand on the administration's record.

"It will be a streamlined platform adopted by a streamlined convention," said one spokesman. "It probably will take only one sheet of copy paper. There is such unity in the GOP that the convention almost could be dispensed with, except that it is required by law."

130,000,000 IN SCRAP TO JUNK AXIS NATIONS

By International News Service

Most of America's 130,000,000 residents were "in the scrap" today—the second day of the scrap metal drive instituted by the newspapers of the nation.

From all parts of the country the news rolled in of growing scrap piles as families combed homes from cellar to attic, industrialists put special salvage crews to work tagging obsolete and broken machinery; and municipalities tossed public trophies on the pile.

Meanwhile, indicative of the need for scrap metal, Republic Steel Corporation reported that the supply must increase sharply within the next two months or full production "will be in jeopardy."

ADVANCE ONTO SOIL OF FRANCE AGAIN HINTED

Offensive By Allied Armies In The Making, Officer Says In Broadcast

NAZIS RUSH DEFENSES

Russians Continue Bloody Battle In Defense Of Stalingrad

By International News Service

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and a high British officer today gave a "stimulant" to Hitler's bad case of "second front jitters."

To the House of Commons, which greeted his remarks with resounding cheers, Churchill simply emphasized "the undesirability of public statements or speculation as to the time or place of future allied offensive operations."

In a broadcast to the French people, the officer said that "an offensive by the allied nations is in the making" added that "more than ever before the possibilities of a British and allied landing on French soil must be foreseen."

Nazis Fearful

The statements came as the Nazis were reported to be rushing defenses in northern Norway and Finland in expectation of an allied landing, and fighting grimly to hold their gains along the Russian battlefront.

The defenders of Stalingrad continued to press their drive northwest of the city while eradicating infantry and tank forces inside the city. Bolstered by streams of reinforcements which made their way across the Volga river under a hail of bombs and machine gun bullets from Nazi planes, the Russians were reported to have reached the East bank of the Don river.

The battered and burned hulks of German tanks dotted the battleground and the bodies of enemy dead still littered the ground. Reports reaching London said the Soviets had launched an offensive southwest of the imperilled city while other units of the Red army were reported to have started a new offensive on the central front of Moscow which resulted in the capture of a strategic height.

Reds Balk Huns

Renewed enemy efforts to push onward in the central Caucasus in the Mozdok sector were frustrated while 25 more populated localities fell to the Russians in the Rzhev sector, northwest of Moscow.

On another battlefront, thousands of miles away, American planes roared over the jungles of New Guinea to bomb and strafe Japanese supply lines and bases while ground troops pushed infiltration and flanking attacks against enemy positions.

Ground activity in recent weeks has been confined to patrol activity and the allied strategy was the tactics used by the Japanese in advancing from their beachhead at Buna at which was gained more than two months ago. The enemy's overland drive on the allied base of Port Moresby was held for some time at the jungle community of Kokoda, at the foot of the Owen Stanley mountain range, but the Japs succeeded in pushing through a gap.

Japs Pushed Back

The allied ground operations were centered in the Ioribaiwa ridge area where the Japanese have been pushed into what appears to be "bottleneck." Allied aerial operations over New Guinea have raised havoc with the enemy's attempts to supply his forces. Flying fortresses also have taken part in these successful operations by ferretting out enemy ships and blasting them. The latest catch made by the fortresses was a 15,000-ton transport caught in the harbor of Rabaul in New Britain.

Meantime, naval experts in London expressed the opinion that a large scale naval engagement between an Anglo-American fleet and the entire German high sea battle force may be in the offing within the next few months, somewhere off England.

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Winter Cover Crops; establishing or maintaining a cover crop through the Winter by seeding Winter legumes and Fall seeded rye after a 1942 intertilled crop, a war crop, or one of the green manure crops. The cover crop shall be seeded early enough to obtain a protective cover. No credit will be given for this practice if credit is received under the green manure or go-down practice. The Winter cover crop must not be pastured in the Fall; $1.50 per acre.

Small Grain Green Manures; disking or plowing under a good stand or a good growth of 1942 Fall seedings of rye, Winter barley, or Winter speltz provided such small grain are not harvested for hay or grain; $3.00 per acre.

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From where I sit...

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When I climbed into the barber chair, Ray says to me:

"Sorry, Joe. Ain't got time for you today. We're closing up this morning at ten."

And then I remembered. This was the day the town had agreed to drop everything—and I mean *everything*—and collect scrap for Uncle Sam.

Yes sir, the drugstore, the corner garage, Sam Abernethy's general store—every place in town except the post office—closed up tight today from 10 to 5.

* * *

And you ought to see the result piled up in front of the fire house. One hundred and fifty tons of metal that had been lying around in attics, cellars and back yards of our town since Charlie Jenkins' great-grandfather joined up with the Texas Rangers.

That's almost 200 lbs. of metal for every man, woman and child in our town. Just shows you—when American citizens go out to do a job for Uncle Sam they do it right.

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We agreed that the way this town went all out to collect scrap was a pretty good illustration of how Democracy works. No need to crack a whip... no need to pass a law... just self-determined folks working hand in hand to get a job done for their own people.

* * *

Because from where I sit, that's what we're fighting for—the right to work together—of our own accord. To do the job because we want to, not because somebody tells us to. And when the job's done, to relax as we see fit.

And the Judge agreed. He pointed out that one of the things that helps folks get together is just what we were doin' now.

It's great, after a good day's work, to be able to have a chat and a glass of beer if you want to.

Joe Marsh

No. 48 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

In This War a GAS MAN HAS A BUSY DAY

War has brought changes to Gas Company employees as it has to all Americans. It has made new demands on their time and energies — new challenges to their ingenuity. Loss of hard-to-replace, experienced manpower to the armed forces has intensified the everyday duties of almost every job. In addition, numerous war activities on the home front claim attention outside regular hours. An accountant by day often becomes a War Bond salesman by night. A meter reader covers his route during the day, learns Red Cross first aid at night. A stenographer spends her off-work hours studying nutrition. And so it goes. Gas Company employees, also, are organized and trained in the Civilian Defense Corps to maintain service in an emergency. Yes, these are strenuous, hard-hitting days for all Americans and we're proud of the way Gas Company employees are doing their part to speed Victory.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Volunteer War Bond Sales

Turning their peacetime ability to sell gas appliances into wartime salesmanship, Ohio Fuel Gas Company employees have made an enviable record in selling War Bonds. Every employee is a volunteer salesman. Every office is an authorized agency. In less than two months, employees have sold well over a quarter of a million in "E" Series War Bonds. (Above is pictured a typical War Bond sales call.) In addition, nearly all employees are buying War Bonds out of their paychecks, and in many localities there is 100% participation.

Trained in Red Cross First Aid

First aid has always been an important part of employee training. With the advent of the war, this training program was stepped up many times. Classes are held after regular hours. Attendance is on a volunteer basis. To date more than 85% of all Ohio Fuel Gas Company employees are trained and qualified in standard first aid practices of the American Red Cross. (In the picture you see a First Aid class of service men in session.)

Ready for the Air Raid Alert

In every city or town in which The Ohio Fuel Gas Company operates, employees are an important unit in the Utilities Division of the local Civilian Defense Corps. The personnel responsible for this activity is thoroughly trained — many localities already have staged test alerts. (Above a Gas Company Control Center is pictured in action during a test alert.) Every employee likewise is trained in methods of preventing and combating sabotage. Many, also, are active in other branches of their local Civilian Defense organizations.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY ★★

BUY WAR BONDS — FROM ANY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE — AT ANY GAS COMPANY OFFICE

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

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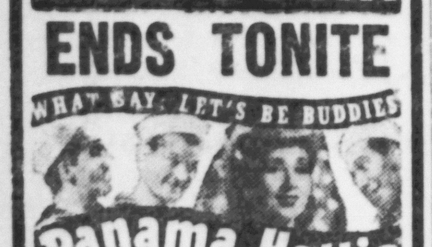
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Because from where I sit, that's what we're fighting for—the right to work together—of our own accord. To do the job because we want to, not because somebody tells us to. And when the job's done, to relax as we see fit.

And the Judge agreed. He pointed out that one of the things that helps folks get together is just what we were doin' now.

It's great, after a good day's work, to be able to have a chat and a glass of beer if you want to.

Joe Marsh

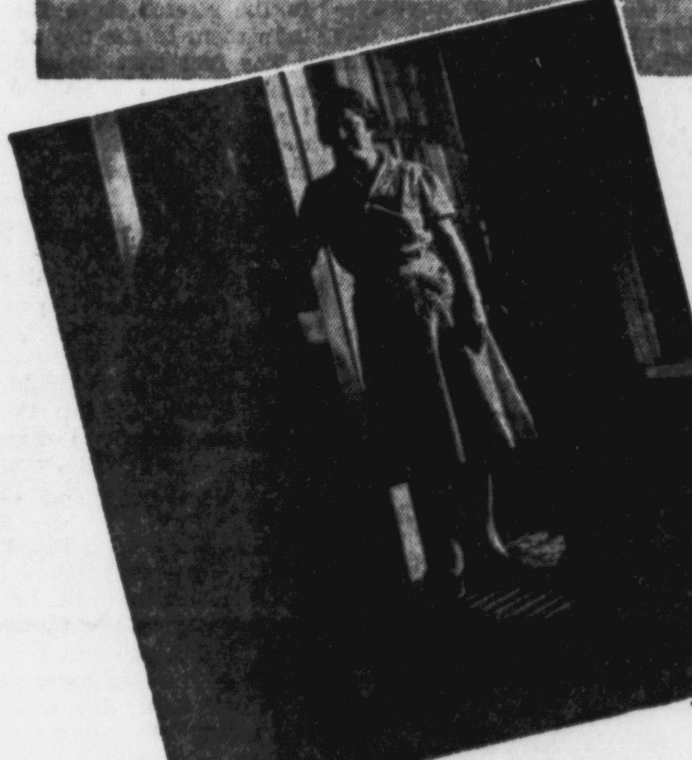
No. 48 of a Series *Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation*

In This War a

GAS MAN HAS A BUSY DAY

War has brought changes to Gas Company employees as it has to all Americans. It has made new demands on their time and energies — new challenges to their ingenuity. Loss of hard-to-replace, experienced manpower to the armed forces has intensified the everyday duties of almost every job. In addition, numerous war activities on the home front claim attention outside regular hours. An accountant by day often becomes a War Bond salesman by night. A meter reader covers his route during the day, learns Red Cross first aid at night. A stenographer spends her off-work hours studying nutrition. And so it goes. Gas Company employees, also, are organized and trained in the Civilian Defense Corps to maintain service in an emergency. Yes, these are strenuous, hard-hitting days for all Americans and we're proud of the way Gas Company employees are doing their part to speed Victory.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



Volunteer War Bond Sales

Turning their peacetime ability to sell gas appliances into wartime salesmanship, Ohio Fuel Gas Company employees have made an enviable record in selling War Bonds. Every employee is a volunteer salesman. Every office is an authorized agency. In less than two months, employees have sold well over a quarter of a million in "E" Series War Bonds. (Above is pictured a typical War Bond sales call.) In addition, nearly all employees are buying War Bonds out of their paychecks, and in many localities there is 100% participation.

Trained in Red Cross First Aid

First aid has always been an important part of employee training. With the advent of the war, this training program was stepped up many times. Classes are held after regular hours. Attendance is on a volunteer basis. To date more than 85% of all Ohio Fuel Gas Company employees are trained and qualified in standard first aid practices of the American Red Cross. (In the picture you see a First Aid class of service men in session.)

Ready for the Air Raid Alert

In every city or town in which The Ohio Fuel Gas Company operates, employees are an important unit in the Utilities Division of the local Civilian Defense Corps. The personnel responsible for this activity is thoroughly trained — many localities already have staged test alerts. (Above a Gas Company Control Center is pictured in action during a test alert.) Every employee likewise is trained in methods of preventing and combating sabotage. Many, also, are active in other branches of their local Civilian Defense organizations.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY★★

BUY WAR BONDS — FROM ANY GAS COMPANY EMPLOYEE — AT ANY GAS COMPANY OFFICE

Gas Serves the *HOME* Front and *WAR* Industries

FEDERAL REPAIR GARAGE MOVING TO COLUMBUS

Soldiers To Be Trained For Ordnance Department To Be Assigned Here

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CORN

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(Continued from Page One)

bloc" members are ready to "talk indefinitely" to prevent adoption of the administration's compromise.

Democratic Leader Barkley voiced hope that the Senate will pass the bill today. He said it was possible that the House would accept Senate amendments, and thus lay the legislation on Mr. Roosevelt's doorstep by Thursday.

Drastic Act Denied

Barkley emphatically denied that he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt, but emphasized that the President had not told the nation in his Labor Day message that he would use his war powers to stabilize prices on October 1 if Congress had not acted.

"What the President said was that he could not control the situation beyond October 1," said Barkley.

Senate leaders, however, repeatedly have declared that if Congress is making progress on the legislation by October 1 Mr. Roosevelt will delay action.

The "farm bloc" leaders, who yesterday conceded defeat in their battle, revised their strategy in the hope of reversing the trend.

Many senators, it was disclosed, have promised to vote for the Thomas amendment but also to then supplant it by voting for the administration compromise, which directs the President to consider increases in farm labor costs in fixing ceiling prices.

The "farm bloc" leaders hoped that the Thomas amendment would be adopted. Then, instead of immediately permitting a vote on the administration compromise, they will begin a filibuster to delay a vote.

Meantime, they hoped to persuade Senate leaders to abandon their attitude of yesterday, when they flatly rejected a "cost of production" compromise proposal.

TWO NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dille of near Laurelville narrowly escaped injury at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday when their automobile was struck by a passing car on Route 23 north of Circleville, the vehicle turning over and rolling against a fence at the side of the road.

The Dilles were driving south, they told Deputy Vern Pontious, when the car came across the road just north of the site of Valley View, dance hall recently destroyed by fire, and struck the left rear of their 1937 Plymouth coach. They reported that the second car did not stop, but Deputy Pontious found the car only a quarter of a mile north of the scene of the crash. He placed Carl Ruckel, 3765 Grace street, New Boston, under arrest for investigation, and also booked Jesse Hammonds, Lewis, Ky., and Henry Woodrow, Greenup, Ky., in the county jail pending investigation. They were riding with Ruckel.

The left front wheel and fender of the car driven by Ruckel were damaged. Pontious said Ruckel had admitted the collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Dille were to file charges against the New Boston driver some time during the day.

APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS RULING OF TERWILLIGER

Decision of Judge Meeker Terwilliger of common pleas court in the divorce action of Ellen Root Danis, West Ohio street, against Joseph Danis was upheld for the second time Tuesday in a decision filed by the district court of appeals. The verdict was written by Judge Roy Gillen.

Judge Terwilliger granted Mrs. Danis a divorce decree as asked, but ordered her to pay Mr. Danis $1,000 alimony to which she objected. The appeals court judges upheld the judgment in an earlier decision, the finding reported Tuesday reaffirming Judge Terwilliger after attorneys for Mrs. Danis had filed a motion for a rehearing.

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

Circleville, Ohio,
September 25, 1942.

Editor, Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio.
Dear Sir:

Two newspaper stories of the past few days have provided thoughtful readers with a startling point of contrast. The first was the statement by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Bard, that the United States is losing the war because of the apathy and unwillingness for sacrifice of the American people; the second, the announcement of the pledge of our local school children of the large sum of $3,000 for the Community Chest.

Our youngsters have prepared for their elders a lesson in patriotism that we sorely need to learn. That sum of money represents one-fifth of the goal for the City of Circleville in this campaign to win the war by helping the soldier in the field. We hope it means the opening of childhood "piggy banks," the foregoing of a weekly movie, the sacrifice of ice cream cones and candy bars. We know it means hard work on the part of these youngsters to raise the funds pledged by their various clubs and societies.

Two such organizations deserve special mention: The **Stooge club** and the **Circleville High School Athletic association.** The **Stooge club** came into existence a few years ago when our local athletics program was going badly. Equipment was lacking for football and basketball teams, morale was low, defeatism prevailed. We old-timers stayed away from games and talked about the greatness of teams in the "good old days," bemoaned the softness and lack of spirit of our modern high school boys.

The **Stooges,** with their fine adult sponsors, went to games and yelled the loudest when the going was the toughest. They kept faith in their own and made their elders listen to their pleas for support of the teams. Today, largely because of their determined faith and their efforts, our teams have decent equipment, the football field has lights and bleachers—and victories are ours once again.

Today, there are Stooges on battlefields all over the world. England, Africa, Australia know the faces of the boys who were the first to wear the gay red and black shirts and yell for a losing team. Back home their pals did not let them down. They pledged themselves to raise $200 for the Community Chest, a sum almost equal to the largest sum pledged by an adult organization. Before the twelve months have rolled around, some of these boys will have joined their friends at the front.

The **Circleville High School Athletic association,** another youthful society, has pledged $500 to the Community Chest — twice as much as any adult club has so far pledged itself to donate. It means a lot of digging for these youngsters, but they will raise that money and make their whole community proud of them at the same time.

On Wednesday of this week, Circleville school children will be out collecting scrap for salvage. When they come to our doors, let's greet them enthusiastically and give them a bit of praise for their generosity. Let's dig out every bit of scrap in our household and have it ready, so they'll know we have the same spirit they have.

We old-timers have been talking for years about the softness, the sophistication, the lack of idealism of modern youth. Now, when the test comes, our young people show us just how wrong we've always been.

If Mr. Bard is right and we are losing the war, it's not the fault of the children of America. They, thank God, are sound and wholesome as ever. Have we adults that same kind of patriotic spirit or should we be ashamed to look any ten-year-old in the face?

If the grown-ups of Circleville take a lesson from our "kids," the Community Chest and the Salvage Drive will be big victories on the home front. It is up to us.

Very truly yours,
A Reader.

William Howard Taft was the first United States president to make regular use of an automobile while chief executive. Harding was the first man elected president who had driven a car himself.

A SOLDIER'S PLEA

"Are they praying for us at home?
Are they meeting together for prayer?
Or going on still in the usual way
As they did when I was there?
We thank them all for their money,
We thank them for all their care;
But, Oh, just tell them, dear mother,
We are needing so much their prayer."

Sent from Australia by a Soldier
to his Mother,

Calvary Evangelical Church

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00

SOLONS PONDER AG LABOR NEED

(Continued from Page One)

so that they won't have to pay overtime," Andresen remarked.

McNutt told the Minnesota member that "consideration is already being given to lengthening the work week," but the manpower administrator did not expand on his statement.

Rep. Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican on the agriculture committee, declared that "we are going to have to come to a classification of farm products as essential and non-essential if we are going to protect the essential farmer against being drafted into the armed forces."

WORKING WIVES WILL NOT SPEED HUSBAND DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The Selective Service System stated definitely today that men whose wives are not working are just as likely to be called into the armed forces as men whose wives are employed.

Women who are remaining out of war work to protect their husbands from the draft, are warned of the false assumption, and are urged to go to work if they possibly can.

Women, hesitating to get into the war effort due to hazy answers on similar personal problems, now have explicit replies from Washington.

In response to many questions from employers and workers concerning work suitable for expectant mothers and the policy of maternity leave, the Labor department stated that it had set up general standards for maternity care.

EXALTED RULER TELLS ELKS TO PILE UP SCRAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, today urged Elks throughout the nation to bend every effort in making the nationwide scrap metal drive a success.

"The scrap metal drive must be a success," Sullivan declared. "It is vital to the nation's war effort. Junk metal will help to junk the axis. Every bit of non-essential metal in every home, in every store and factory, should be dumped on the scrap pile—now."

Sullivan recommended that every Elk lodge in the country make the current scrap metal drive a "special order of business."

"I'm sure every Elk is doing his patriotic duty by searching his own household for scrap," the national head remarked, "but if lodges throughout the country would devote some time, energy and initiative as an organization we could probably find ways to uncover additional tons of vitally needed metal."

DR. NED GRINER LOSES OUT AS ARMY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Ned Griner, East Mound street, said Tuesday that he had received official notice from the U. S. Army surgeon-general of his rejection for service as an Army physician. The doctor said that he had failed to pass physical qualification examinations. It was just six weeks ago that his application for a commission in the U. S. Navy was rejected for similar reasons.

Joe E. Lewis Kids Call Into Army

(Continued from Page One)

been eating his almond bars for years.

"I haven't appealed my classification, but my bookmaker did. He claimed he was a dependent.

"I'm in the neighborhood of 39—I always stay around the old neighborhood — but I'm young enough to want to punch Hitler in the chin if he ever gets one. Why that louse would double cross his best friend if he had one. And that Hirohito turns my stomach. He looks underdone.

"They're running a contest in Germany right now—answer in 25 words or less 'Why I don't like Hitler' and first prize is 10 years in a concentration camp. In case of a tie both winners will be hanged equally. What kind of a country is that?

"I'll take America and the four freedoms . . . free estimate, free windshield service, free ride and the free little sisters.

Then Lewis drew his robe closer around his shoulders, gazed out at a vista of Sixth avenue flats and said:

"Of course I'm doing a lot of kidding about it but actually if they want me . . . Well here I am. I'm a comic . . . sure . . . but it don't make much difference to a bullet who shoots it. It would be funny if it was me who got Hitler."

Then the comic in him came out again and he grinned.

"Imagine a gagman potting the guy who gagged most of Europe!" he said.

SCHOOL VACCINATION PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Effie Hill, acting health nurse, started their county-wide vaccination and immunization program Tuesday of pupils in schools of the county. First visit was to Washington township school, work there being expected to require the entire day.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt 121½ W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

ROTHMAN'S
PARKING—always —SAVING at Pickaway and Franklin
News! The Popular 'Boy'

Coat
Good for sturdy all-around wear and chic in every detail.
12.95

ROTHMAN'S will again be CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY, Oct. 3 and 4 due to Holidays.

Businessmen—Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issue —let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!

WE'RE talking facts, remember! Such as the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap — without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home — and scour your place of business, factory, office or store . . . for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow — for the mills to take when it's needed — be glad that you've done your part . . . that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive

This space contributed by The Daily Herald

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(Continued from Page One)

bloc" members are ready to "talk indefinitely" to prevent adoption of the administration's compromise.

Democratic Leader Barkley voiced hope that the Senate will pass the bill today. He said it was possible that the House would accept Senate amendments, and thus lay the legislation on Mr. Roosevelt's doorstep by Thursday.

Drastic Act Denied

Barkley emphatically denied that he had talked with Mr. Roosevelt, but emphasized that the President had not told the nation in his Labor Day message that he would use his war powers to stabilize prices on October 1 if Congress had not acted.

"What the President said was that he could not control the situation beyond October 1," said Barkley.

Senate leaders, however, repeatedly have declared that if Congress is making progress on the legislation by October 1 Mr. Roosevelt will delay action.

The "farm bloc" leaders, who yesterday conceded defeat in their battle, revised their strategy in the hope of reversing the trend.

Many senators, it was disclosed, have promised to vote for the Thomas amendment but also to then supplant it by voting for the administration compromise, which directs the President to consider increases in farm labor costs in fixing ceiling prices.

The "farm bloc" leaders hoped that the Thomas amendment would be adopted. Then, instead of immediately permitting a vote on the administration compromise, they will begin a filibuster to delay a vote.

Meantime, they hoped to persuade Senate leaders to abandon their attitude of yesterday, when they flatly rejected a "cost of production" compromise proposal.

TWO NARROWLY ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dille of near Laurelville narrowly escaped injury at 12:30 a. m. Tuesday when their automobile was struck by a passing car on Route 23 north of Circleville, the vehicle turning over and rolling against a fence at the side of the road.

The Dilles were driving south, they told Deputy Vern Pontious, when the car came across the road just north of the site of Valley View, dance hall recently destroyed by fire, and struck the left rear of their 1937 Plymouth coach. They reported that the second car did not stop, but Deputy Pontious found the car only a quarter of a mile north of the scene of the crash. He placed Carl Ruckel, 3765 Grace street, New Boston, under arrest for investigation, and also booked Jesse Hammonds, Lewis, Ky., and Henry Woodrow, Greenup, Ky., in the county jail pending investigation. They were riding with Ruckel.

The left front wheel and fender of the car driven by Ruckel were damaged. Pontious said Ruckel had admitted the collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Dille were to file charges against the New Boston driver some time during the day.

APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS RULING OF TERWILLIGER

Decision of Judge Meeker Terwilliger of common pleas court in the divorce action of Ellen Root Danis, West Ohio street, against Joseph Danis was upheld for the second time Tuesday in a decision filed by the district court of appeals. The verdict was written by Judge Roy Gillen.

Judge Terwilliger granted Mrs. Danis a divorce decree as asked, but ordered her to pay Mr. Danis $1,000 alimony to which she objected. The appeals court judges upheld the judgment in an earlier decision, the finding reported Tuesday reaffirming Judge Terwilliger after attorneys for Mrs. Danis had filed a motion for a rehearing.

VOICE ...of the... PEOPLE

Circleville, Ohio,
September 25, 1942.

Editor, Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio.
Dear Sir:

Two newspaper stories of the past few days have provided thoughtful readers with a startling point of contrast. The first was the statement by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Bard, that the United States is losing the war because of the apathy and unwillingness for sacrifice of the American people; the second, the announcement of the pledge of our local school children of the large sum of $3,000 for the Community Chest.

Our youngsters have prepared for their elders a lesson in patriotism that we sorely need to learn. That sum of money represents one-fifth of the goal for the City of Circleville in this campaign to win the war by helping the soldier in the field. We hope it means the opening of childhood "piggy banks," the foregoing of a weekly movie, the sacrifice of ice cream cones and candy bars. We know it means hard work on the part of these youngsters to raise the funds pledged by their various clubs and societies.

Two such organizations deserve special mention: The **Stooge club** and the **Circleville High School Athletic association.** The **Stooge club** came into existence a few years ago when our local athletics program was going badly. Equipment was lacking for football and basketball teams, morale was low, defeatism prevailed. We old-timers stayed away from games and talked about the greatness of teams in the "good old days," bemoaned the softness and lack of spirit of our modern high school boys.

The **Stooges**, with their fine adult sponsors, went to games and yelled the loudest when the going was the toughest. They kept faith in their own and made their elders listen to their pleas for support of the teams. Today, largely because of their determined faith and their efforts, our teams have decent equipment, the football field has lights and bleachers—and victories are ours once again.

Today, there are Stooges on battlefields all over the world. England, Africa, Australia know the faces of the boys who were the first to wear the gay red and black shirts and yell for a losing team. Back home their pals did not let them down. They pledged themselves to raise $200 for the Community Chest, a sum almost equal to the largest sum pledged by an adult organization. Before the twelve months have rolled around, some of these boys will have joined their friends at the front.

The **Circleville High School Athletic association,** another youthful society, has pledged $500 to the Community Chest — twice as much as any adult club has so far pledged itself to donate. It means a lot of digging for these youngsters, but they will raise that money and make their whole community proud of them at the same time.

On Wednesday of this week, Circleville school children will be out collecting scrap for salvage. When they come to our doors, let's greet them enthusiastically and give them a bit of praise for their generosity. Let's dig out every bit of scrap in our household and have it ready, so they'll know we have the same spirit they have.

We old-timers have been talking for years about the softness, the sophistication, the lack of idealism of modern youth. Now, when the test comes, our young people show us just how wrong we've always been.

If Mr. Bard is right and we are losing the war, it's not the fault of the children of America. They, thank God, are sound and wholesome as ever. Have we adults that same kind of patriotic spirit or should we be ashamed to look any ten-year-old in the face?

If the grown-ups of Circleville take a lesson from our "kids," the Community Chest and the Salvage Drive will be big victories on the home front. It is up to us.

Very truly yours,
A Reader.

William Howard Taft was the first United States president to make regular use of an automobile while chief executive. Harding was the first man elected president who had driven a car himself.

A SOLDIER'S PLEA

"Are they praying for us at home?
Are they meeting together for prayer?
Or going on still in the usual way
As they did when I was there?
We thank them all for their money,
We thank them for all their care;
But, Oh, just tell them, dear mother,
We are needing so much their prayer."
Sent from Australia by a Soldier to his Mother,

Calvary Evangelical Church

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, 8:00

SOLONS PONDER AG LABOR NEED

(Continued from Page One)

so that they won't have to pay overtime," Andresen remarked.

McNutt told the Minnesota member that "consideration is already being given to lengthening the work week," but the manpower administrator did not expand on his statement.

Rep. Hope of Kansas, ranking Republican on the agriculture committee, declared that "we are going to have to come to a classification of farm products as essential and non-essential if we are going to protect the essential farmer against being drafted into the armed forces."

WORKING WIVES WILL NOT SPEED HUSBAND DRAFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—The Selective Service System stated definitely today that men whose wives are not working are just as likely to be called into the armed forces as men whose wives are employed.

Women who are remaining out of war work to protect their husbands from the draft, are warned of the false assumption, and are urged to go to work if they possibly can.

Women, hesitating to get into the war effort due to hazy answers on similar personal problems, now have explicit replies from Washington.

In response to many questions from employers and workers concerning work suitable for expectant mothers and the policy of maternity leave, the Labor department stated that it had set up general standards for maternity care.

EXALTED RULER TELLS ELKS TO PILE UP SCRAP

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, today urged Elks throughout the nation to bend every effort in making the nationwide scrap metal drive a success.

"The scrap metal drive must be a success," Sullivan declared. "It is vital to the nation's war effort. Junk metal will help to junk the axis. Every bit of non-essential metal in every home, in every store and factory, should be dumped on the scrap pile—now."

Sullivan recommended that every Elk lodge in the country make the current scrap metal drive a "special order of business."

"I'm sure every Elk is doing his patriotic duty by searching his own household for scrap," the national head remarked, "but if lodges throughout the country would devote some time, energy and initiative as an organization we could probably find ways to uncover additional tons of vitally needed metal."

DR. NED GRINER LOSES OUT AS ARMY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Ned Griner, East Mound street, said Tuesday that he had received official notice from the U. S. Army surgeon-general of his rejection for service as an Army physician. The doctor said that he had failed to pass physical qualification examinations. It was just six weeks ago that his application for a commission in the U. S. Navy was rejected for similar reasons.

Joe E. Lewis Kids Call Into Army

(Continued from Page One)

been eating his almond bars for years.

"I haven't appealed my classification, but my bookmaker did. He claimed he was a dependent.

"I'm in the neighborhood of 39—I always stay around the old neighborhood — but I'm young enough to want to punch Hitler in the chin if he ever gets one. Why that louse would double cross his best friend if he had one. And that Hirohito turns my stomach. He looks underdone.

"They're running a contest in Germany right now—answer in 25 words or less 'Why I don't like Hitler' and first prize is 10 years in a concentration camp. In case of a tie both winners will be hanged equally. What kind of a country is that?

"I'll take America and the four freedoms . . . free estimate, free windshield service, free ride and the free little sisters.

Then Lewis drew his robe closer around his shoulders, gazed out at a vista of Sixth avenue flats and said:

"Of course I'm doing a lot of kidding about it but actually if they want me . . . Well here I am. I'm a comic . . . sure . . . but it don't make much difference to a bullet who shoots it. It would be funny if it was me who got Hitler."

Then the comic in him came out again and he grinned.

"Imagine a gagman potting the guy who gagged most of Europe!" he said.

SCHOOL VACCINATION PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, and Mrs. Effie Hill, acting health nurse, started their county-wide vaccination and immunization program Tuesday of pupils in schools of the county. First visit was to Washington township school, work there being expected to require the entire day.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ROTHMAN'S
PARKING—always —SAVING at Pickaway and Franklin
News! The Popular 'Boy' Coat
Good for sturdy all-around wear and chic in every detail.
12.95
ROTHMAN'S will again be CLOSED SATURDAY and SUNDAY, Oct. 3 and 4 due to Holidays.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 9; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt 121½ W. Main St. Over J. C. Penney Co. Store
OPTOMETRIST

Businessmen—Let's talk about death! Let's not dodge the issue—let's face facts. A lot of good American fighting men may soon have to die for want of scrap!

IF YOU FAIL SOME BOY WILL DIE!

WE'RE talking facts, remember! Such as the fact that steel for every tank, ship, and gun must be made of 50% scrap. And the terrible fact that America's mills are starving for this scrap — without enough on hand for even 30 days more production!

Which puts it up to you!

Monday starts the big scrap metal drive. And you, as a businessman, have a double job to do. Clean out your home — and scour your place of business, factory, office or store . . . for every single bit of scrap.

And when you see the stockpile grow — for the mills to take when it's needed — be glad that you've done your part . . . that your work may have saved some boy from a needless death!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help

Newspapers' United Scrap Metal Drive

This space contributed by The Daily Herald

The Circleville Herald

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BLACKOUTS

THESE practice blackouts in hundreds of American cities have values far beyond mere considerations of personal safety. Sitting quietly in the dark for a quarter-hour or half-hour, conscious of the fact that your neighbors and fellowtownsmen are doing likewise, does something to you. Maybe it is little, maybe it is much, according to your power of imagination and human sympathy.

You find yourself thinking. Bombs MIGHT drop. They might come right down on your house. You are not frightened, but you quietly realize that it is possible. Perhaps your mind flits around over what that would mean, what you would do—if you had a chance. Then you think of your neighbors, all these other thousands of people sitting in the dark and probably thinking the same thoughts. You feel united with them as never before. You may live or die together.

Perhaps your thoughts expand. You think of your state, of your community, millions of people sitting in the dark and thinking. Of men flying in the air, guarding your coasts. Of ships at sea and their far greater perils. And then of the vast, dim areas beyond, the countless millions of men and women and children sitting in the dark, cowering, cold and hungry, hiding from the falling bombs and shrinking as they burst. And of the men and boys defending their homes ad countries with matchless courage.

And perhaps you feel that they are doing it also for you—that it is all one war, and the defenders are all one people, fighting for a clean and decent world in which people will not have to hide in the dark any more.

FREE ADMISSION

IT MAY be well to state, for the benefit of all volunteers, that admission to the United States Navy, and to the United States Army likewise, is free. It does not cost anything in theway of a paid ticket to get a chance to serve the nation.

Most people already know this. But here and there is found some citizen who is willing to pay for the privilege of wearing the khaki or the navy blue. Such a one was found in Cleveland recently. An exconvict escorted the young man to the enlistment office, and when he came out, informed him that it would cost him $50 to joi nthe service. The youth paid the money, and found afterwardthat he need not have done so. Fortunately he was able to identify the grafter, who, not satisfied with his first take, called upon the lad later and told him it would cost still more. By this time the youth had become suspicious, and reported to the office his desire to serve Uncle Sam without so much down payment.

He found then that he need not have paid anything. Uncle Sam enlists his fighters free, and furnishes uniforms and bed and board, as well as a monthly check, to his enlisted men. The boy who would serve needs no outside help to get in, nor any money.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WHITE HOUSE GETS REPORT

WASHINGTON — No one said anything about it at the time, but several weeks ago relations were so strained over non-delivery of planes to China that the Chinese dropped veiled threats about getting out of the United Nations. This was because bombing planes, time after time, were promised, then never delivered.

Now however, the White House has received a very encouraging report that all this has changed.

Sentiment in China is entirely different. Chinese merchants and the war-wearied propertied class which previously wanted peace with Japan now are singing a different tune. Reason is the change in the "air." Last year Chinese officials in Chungking practically lived underground. The capital was raided daily. Government business had to be conducted in bomb shelters.

But this year Chungking hasn't been bombed at all.

The Chinese attribute this largely to the American Air Force under the amazing trio of flying fighters, General Claire Chennault, Brigadier General Caleb Haynes and Col. Robert L. Scott.

The White House has received a glowing report on these men, together with an urgent request that they receive more equipment. With more planes, it has been urged, Chennault's men could make mincemeat of the Japs. As it is, the Japs are reported to be "just plain scared" to come to grips with them in the air.

NEED NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR

Another important need in China in addition to more planes is better diplomatic representation . The U. S. Ambassador to Chungking, Clarence E. Gauss, is reported to lack the ability to say "no" gracefully. This is an art in any diplomatic language, but especially to the Chinese.

So far the United States has had to give a succession of noes and more noes to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Almost everything he has asked we have refused—no easy job for any Ambassador.

But Ambassador Gauss lacks the ability to say no and make people like it.

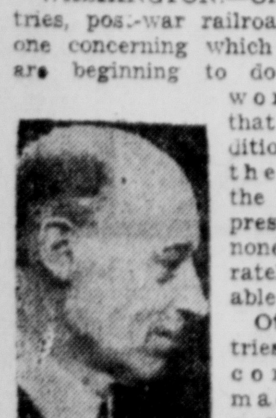
Meanwhile, a man like Major General Louis Little, who spent years in China in command of the Marines at Peking, who knows the Chinese and speaks the language fluently, is kept on the sidelines because of jealousy inside the Marine Corps. General Little would make an A-1 Ambas-

(Continued on Page Six)

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—Of all industries, post-war railroading is the one concerning which economists are beginning to do the most worrying, as that sort of conditions adapt themselves to the changing present and a none too accurately predictable future.



Charles P. Stewart

Other industries are being completely made over to meet current requirements, but there will be an immediate demand for them to readjust themselves backward to "normalcy" directly after the conflict's over.

In fact, they will be called on to do it in hot haste, since there will be a tremendous clamor for their multiplicity of classes of products, insufficiently available today and due to be less and less so as the strife strings along. Indeed, they are likely to think that they are enjoying a boom for awhile.

Maybe it won't be a very healthy one and a slump will ensue and then a spell of depression. Nevertheless, civil life's consumerdom still will need their stuff; they will have customers. Their taxes will continue to be terrific, but they will have trade, with a certain amount of profits from which to meet the revenue collector's exactions.

But will transportation by rail ever again be what is was before the war, and is yet with war working it up to the limit, as it is doing now?

Folk have to have clothes to wear, food to eat, shelter to live under, and there are no substitutes for them. Their purveyors are bound to get that business, and it cannot be cut down on appreciably. They will screech over the taxes that they will have to pay, but most of them will survive, as industries.

Railroads' Rivals

The railroads, though, have competition.

They have had it in the form of automobiles and now they've got it (and it is getting worse) in the form of aviation.

With the war on, there's been such an increase in the volume of movements of passengers and supplies that the rails, far from having felt a pinch in their traffic, have been kept scrabbling to handle it all.

But what about the post-war era?

To say the least, according to economic prophets, rail transport, both of passengers and freight, will subside materially.

The roads' taxes will not subside, though.

Moreover, experts' account is that their equipment, worked nearly to death and unavoidably falling into disrepair, from lack of labor to keep it shipshape, is deteriorating, and, at the war's end, will not be worth what it was previously.

Yet it will be taxed on pre-war suppositions.

Levies will be on regular corporate income reckonings, federally, locally and miscellaneously and there will be federal excess profits earnings to be included as taxable.

Now, how many individual railroad stockholders will all this hit, through dividends on their shares?

25,000,000,000 Industry

Well, personal investments in America's railroads are estimated at between 20 and 25 billions. Perhaps their dividend checks will not slump to zero, but the guessing is that they will not miss it much.

Other corporations' stockholders will catch it, too, but the railroad contingent apparently will be socked worst. For one thing, railroad stocks have been regarded as particularly safe. Now, seemingly, they're especially jeopardized.

The diffculty of a corporation is that it always has been viewed as a soulless outfit, which quite properly can be levied on for all it can stand, and serve it right.

Some poor little widow, whose husband left her a few corporate shares, for a few hundreds of income in her old age, classes with multi-millionaire when her allowance filters through to her.

And neither is it, generally speaking, so bright an idea to have a big corporation "go bust"—being taxed to death.

It has its undesirable business indirections, on a larger scale.

But—

Who is going to prevent aviation from wishing the rails into the discard?

The theory appears to be to prevent them from doing so, except by degrees.

The problem is to prevent the readjustment from happening too fast.

Railroads are different from other industries, too. Economics should not be mixed, or we mix hades. They ought to be kept apart.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"George has finally found a use for his old razor blades. He shaves with them!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Only Certain Joint Ailments Properly Called Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS CALLED arthritis, and it is called rheumatism, and the names get mixed up. And about every twenty minutes somebody comes out with a new remedy for it, and that gets things mixed up.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

So with all this mix-up it is something of a relief to have published a "Primer on Arthritis" by the American Rheumatism Association, composed of the most eminent and experienced practitioners in this set of diseases.

Practically every theory of causation and every form of treatment that has ever been proposed for arthritis is considered by these specialists, and their pooled judgment on them pronounced. So we have here plain and dependable words on arthritis.

Nomenclature

First, to revert to nomenclature. Rheumatism is used as a general term, but should strictly be reserved for the acute disease called rheumatic fever, or inflammatory rheumatism. This lasts a few weeks, makes many points swell up and get red, but leaves them completely when the fever is over.

Aside from this, a great many conditions affect the joints: infections like tuberculosis, and dietary or nutritional conditions like gout. They may all be called arthritis, but again, strictly speaking, arthritis means one of the two forms of chronic joint disability, one form affecting young people and one form older people.

Joint disease is the most frequent cause of chronic disability on this continent. In the United States there are 6,850,000 cases, as compared with the next nearest group of chronic invalids—those with heart disease, 3,700,000.

Joint disease causes a loss of 97,200,000 working days among us, nearly twice the loss caused by high blood pressure. So the problem of arthritis is a social and economic as well as a personal one.

Of the two common forms of chronic arthritis the one which attacks younger people is often called rheumatoid arthritis. It may become very crippling in the fingers, feet, arms, legs and spine. More than three-quarters of the cases, however, become arrested and stationary before serious crippling occurs.

Although many factors have been suggested, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis remains unknown, according to the committee. No infection, focal infection, vitamin deficiency or any form of nutritional disturbance has been found to account for all the features of the condition. A bad climate may precipitate attacks and a favorable climate reduce them to a minimum, but climate is not the cause.

The treatments which the committee found of proved value were: (1) rest, local and general; (2) improvement of general nutrition; (3) transfusions; (4) relief of pain with salicylate medicines; (5) removal of focal infections; (6) sunshine in a climate which reduces attacks; (7) heat, exercise in warm pools, spa treatment and other forms of physical therapy; (8) psychotherapy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. M.:—I have a dropped kidney. The X-ray shows it six inches dropped when I stand up. Would it be safe for me to become pregnant under these circumstances? I have backache and a slight dizzy feeling.

Answer: Dropped kidney seldom causes any trouble. It is unlikely that it will interfere with the normal course of pregnancy. Neither backache nor dizzy spells are really symptoms of dropped kidney.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert H. Terhune, Circleville high school principal, was named president of the Kiwanis club at the annual election. He succeeded Dwight Steele.

Eight Indians, the largest array in the 25 years of celebration of Ohio History Day at Logan Elm park, were to attend the annual celebration, according to an announcement of Mrs Irene McKinley, chairman of the association's program committee.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. A. L. Wilder were named delegates and Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, alternates, of the Monday club to the annual convention of Southeastern District of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at Lancaster.

10 YEARS AGO

Proctor Baughman, one of the new directors for the 1932 Pumpkin Show, was to have charge of all parades.

The awarding of $26,000 in contracts for improvements of over 16 miles of county highways and the construction of a new bridge over Hargus creek in Washington township was announced by the county commissioners.

His son and daughter, George H. Fickardt and Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, were given equal half portions in the estate of the late Frederick L. Fickardt, according to his last will and testament. His estate was estimated to amount to $43,000.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. W. C. L. Correll was returned to Circleville Methodist church at the annual district meeting of the Ohio conference of the Methodist church at Lancaster.

In the first of a series of flights from the Wilbur Wright army aviation school, near Dayton, two airplanes flew over Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, with Major W. B. Peebles, commandant of the air school, and a companion as pilotes.

Horse flesh, the first to be sold for human consumption in Ohio, so far as was known, was put on the market in Cincinnati at 10 and 12 cents a pound.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

MRS. KILCRAN'S face had a strained look that was all the whiter for a cerise lip rouge unevenly applied, as if by a shaking hand. She looked as if she hadn't slept in a long time. Barbara felt pity stir in her.

Claire Kilcran said, "Mrs. Wister, I must talk to you alone."

"We are quite alone," Barbara said, showing her into the living room.

Claire plunged, with a bravery she did not feel:

"Last night something rather serious happened, Mrs. Wister."

"I know."

"How did you know?" Claire's eyes were wild with alarm.

"The sheriff was here this morning."

A tremor ran over the older woman. "Does he know?"

"He thinks I did it. I am to go to his office at 1 o'clock."

"But you . . . ?"

Barbar said, "I'll tell you everything I know. I saw Pam drive away from here at midnight. I thought she'd come to pay a late call. I wouldn't have thought that it was unusual if she had my car. She's often borrowed it."

"She took it because it was snowing and the top was down on her car. She hates to get wet," Claire offered, as if it were of any importance.

"We must be calm about this, Mrs. Kilcran, and between us, we'll find . . ."

"Has Pamela told you anything about WHY she . . . she was out last night?" Claire broke in sharply.

"I don't know anything except what I've told you. I don't know where she was—or why."

Claire became instantly more poised, "Pam told me everything. Poor child, she was terrified."

"I'm sure she was."

"She's only a child, Mrs. Wister. She's made a childish mistake, but what could she do?"

Barbara suddenly saw quite clearly what Pam must do, and was quite certain she would do it.

"She's only 19," Claire continued, "and she has her life before her. She expects to marry and live here, Mrs. Wister, in the town she loves and in which she is loved. The people here call her the Kilcran princess."

Barbara nodded, her eyes on the other woman's face.

"Mrs. Wister!" Mrs. Kilcran's eyes were appealing. "I love my little girl. I'd do anything for her. I . . . I didn't realize that until trouble came along."

Barbara felt a shaft of warmth go out to her.

"I know very well what it would mean to her in the future in this town if the people here learned what she had done. They would not forgive her easily. It is, after all, unpardonable to run away after . . . after such an accident."

Barbara said, "Yes, it is, but I don't expect that Pam will."

Claire's face lost its softness. She said firmly, "I have persuaded her to. It means everything in the world to her—to be loved here. It means nothing to you."

At first Barbara didn't realize the sense of Claire Kilcran's last phrase. And when it did, she was shaken by a storm of anger. Her tongue felt so stiff she couldn't speak.

"I am prepared to make it worth your while. There'll be a generous settlement for the old man and a check for you for $10,000, as well as a guarantee that the case will be dropped," Claire was saying as she took a checkbook and pen from her purse.

"Mrs. Kilcran!" Barbara's voice seemed to come out astrally and she simply couldn't form any other words.

"You are a young woman," Claire told her, shaking her fountain pen, "with no ties here. I know a great deal about you, Mrs. Wister. With $10,000 you can go elsewhere and . . ."

Barbara's face stopped her abruptly. Barbara was saying, "Do you think I would take money for . . . for . . ."

Claire's eyes narrowed slightly. "So that's it," she said.

Barbara found she could speak clearly then, her anger under control. With great dignity, she said, "I don't know what you think it is, Mrs. Kilcran. I happen to have a very deep feeling of . . . of affection for Pam. . . . You just said that you'd do anything for her. I'm remembering that and so I can forgive you for insulting me."

"You forgiving ME?" Claire's voice was outraged, but after a moment of scrutiny her eyes fell. Not before Barbara saw that they were filmed with tears.

There was silence for a long time between them. Then Mrs. Kilcran spoke in a tone that was not quite steady. "Mrs. Wister, you and my husband are in love. . . . Mr. Kilcran is a powerful man in this town—in this state. He can quash anything."

What was this incredible woman getting at?

"I, too, am in love with him. But I've lost him. However, I haven't lost my daughter. For the first time in our lives we are close together. I shall always have Pam. For her sake, I will give Tom a divorce if you will agree to . . ."

Barbara didn't mean to, but there she was laughing, hysterical laughter rippling up from her throat. Laughter that was broken off as abruptly as it began.

"Mrs. Kilcran," she said, "you are the most stupid woman I ever have met in my life!"

Claire could actually feel her figure getting smaller before what was in Barbara Wister's face. Weakly she asked, "Wh-what do you mean?"

"I'm going to let you find out for yourself—which is more than you deserve. Now I want you to take me to Pam."

Of course she had to go to Pam. The little thing that had been knocking at the door of her mind was quite clear: Pam must tell Tony. She couldn't marry a man like Tony with a secret like this in her life. It was no longer a question of her debt to Pam.

She found Pam in bed. Pam protesting that she hadn't meant to hurt Barbara, that she was too confused and scared to think for herself.

"You don't know . . ." she said.

"But you're going to tell me," Barbara said, sitting down on the side of the bed and stroking back the soft babyish hair from Pam's forehead.

"I'll tell you and you'll help me, won't you, Barbara?"

Barbara's heart felt heavy because she knew that she must answer, "Yes, I'll help you. Begin at the beginning."

"It began a long time ago—" It was such a pitifully young story. The child, not yet woman; the mother, a childish person. The beaux who saw only the mother, and treated Pamela like a little girl. The coming of the young Italian, posing as a Spaniard, with a title and no money, who did not treat Pam as a child.

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"When he discovered you weren't a child?"

Pam's young face hardened. "No," she said shortly. "When he discovered mother didn't have . . . well, that some day I'll be Dad's heiress."

"Oh, I see," Barbara murmured, looking at the crystal clock on the table.

"I wasn't even thinking of marriage. I just wanted to be in love. Nicky proposed and I turned him down. Then he got nasty and told me why I had to marry him."

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One-Minute Test

1. What and where is the world's largest art gallery?
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3. Rembrandt's "The Anatomy Lesson"; "The Doctor," a physician watching at the bedside of a sick child.

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NOW THAT Grandpappy Jenkins has had his vacation pictures developed, that Biggest Bass doesn't look nearly as large as it did when he caught it.

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Some of our better shotgun hunters probably are looking forward to the time when they can use a jeep or a tank to track rabbits.

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Some are used over troop concentrations to prevent ground strafing . . . some are towed by merchant ships to make direct air hits more difficult. Anchored balloons are moored by some 9,000 feet of cable or mounted on mobile trucks. They cost upwards to $9,000. You can help pay for them with your regular investment every payday, of TEN PERCENT OF YOUR INCOME in War Bonds. Do your bit toward winning the war.

U. S. Treasury Department

We Pay CASH For
Horses $4-Cows $2
OF SIZE AND CONDITION
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
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Pickaway Fertilizer
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EXIDE
Batteries
"When it's an Exide You Start"
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MAIN & SCIOTO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BLACKOUTS

THESE practice blackouts in hundreds of American cities have values far beyond mere considerations of personal safety. Sitting quietly in the dark for a quarter-hour or half-hour, conscious of the fact that your neighbors and fellowtownsmen are doing likewise, does something to you. Maybe it is little, maybe it is much, according to your power of imagination and human sympathy.

You find yourself thinking. Bombs MIGHT drop. They might come right down on your house. You are not frightened, but you quietly realize that it is possible. Perhaps your mind flits around over what that would mean, what you would do—if you had a chance. Then you think of your neighbors, all these other thousands of people sitting in the dark and probably thinking the same thoughts. You feel united with them as never before. You may live or die together.

Perhaps your thoughts expand. You think of your state, of your community, millions of people sitting in the dark and thinking. Of men flying in the air, guarding your coasts. Of ships at sea and their far greater perils. And then of the vast, dim areas beyond, the countless millions of men and women and children sitting in the dark, cowering, cold and hungry, hiding from the falling bombs and shrinking as they burst. And of the men and boys defending their homes ad countries with matchless courage.

And perhaps you feel that they are doing it also for you—that it is all one war, and the defenders are all one people, fighting for a clean and decent world in which people will not have to hide in the dark any more.

FREE ADMISSION

IT MAY be well to state, for the benefit of all volunteers, that admission to the United States Navy, and to the United States Army likewise, is free. It does not cost anything in theway of a paid ticket to get a chance to serve the nation.

Most people already know this. But here and there is found some citizen who is willing to pay for the privilege of wearing the khaki or the navy blue. Such a one was found in Cleveland recently. An exconvict escorted the young man to the enlistment office, and when he came out, informed him that it would cost him $50 to joi nthe service. The youth paid the money, and found afterwardthat he need not have done so. Fortunately he was able to identify the grafter, who, not satisfied with his first take, called upon the lad later and told him it would cost still more. By this time the youth had become suspicious, and reported to the office his desire to serve Uncle Sam without so much down payment.

He found then that he need not have paid anything. Uncle Sam enlists his fighters free, and furnishes uniforms and bed and board, as well as a monthly check, to his enlisted men. The boy who would serve needs no outside help to get in, nor any money.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WHITE HOUSE GETS REPORT

WASHINGTON — No one said anything about it at the time, but several weeks ago relations were so strained over non-delivery of planes to China that the Chinese dropped veiled threats about getting out of the United Nations. This was because bombing planes, time after time, were promised, then never delivered.

Now however, the White House has received a very encouraging report that all this has changed.

Sentiment in China is entirely different. Chinese merchants and the war-wearied propertied class which previously wanted peace with Japan now are singing a different tune. Reason is the change in the "air." Last year Chinese officials in Chungking practically lived underground. The capital was raided daily. Government business had to be conducted in bomb shelters.

But this year Chungking hasn't been bombed at all.

The Chinese attribute this largely to the American Air Force under the amazing trio of flying fighters, General Claire Chennault, Brigadier General Caleb Haynes and Col. Robert L. Scott.

The White House has received a glowing report on these men, together with an urgent request that they receive more equipment. With more planes, it has been urged, Chennault's men could make mincemeat of the Japs. As it is, the Japs are reported to be "just plain scared" to come to grips with them in the air.

NEED NEW U. S. AMBASSADOR

Another important need in China in addition to more planes is better diplomatic representation . The U. S. Ambassador to Chungking, Clarence E. Gauss, is reported to lack the ability to say "no" gracefully. This is an art in any diplomatic language, but especially to the Chinese.

So far the United States has had to give a succession of noes and more noes to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Almost everything he has asked we have refused—no easy job for any Ambassador.

But Ambassador Gauss lacks the ability to say no and make people like it.

Meanwhile, a man like Major General Louis Little, who spent years in China in command of the Marines at Peking, who knows the Chinese and speaks the language fluently, is kept on the sidelines because of jealousy inside the Marine Corps. General Little would make an A-1 Ambas-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"George has finally found a use for his old razor blades. He shaves with them!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Only Certain Joint Ailments Properly Called Arthritis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT IS CALLED arthritis, and it is called rheumatism, and the names get mixed up. And about every twenty minutes somebody comes out with a new remedy for it, and that gets things mixed up.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

So with all this mix-up it is something of a relief to have published a "Primer on Arthritis" by the American Rheumatism Association, composed of the most eminent and experienced practitioners in this set of diseases.

Practically every theory of causation and every form of treatment that has ever been proposed for arthritis is considered by these specialists, and their pooled judgment on them pronounced. So we have here plain and dependable words on arthritis.

Nomenclature

First, to revert to nomenclature. Rheumatism is used as a general term, but should strictly be reserved for the acute disease called rheumatic fever, or inflammatory rheumatism. This lasts a few weeks, makes many points swell up and get red, but leaves them completely when the fever is over.

Aside from this, a great many conditions affect the joints: infections like tuberculosis, and dietary or nutritional conditions like gout. They may all be called arthritis, but again, strictly speaking, arthritis means one of the two forms of chronic joint disability, one form affecting young people and one form older people.

Joint disease is the most frequent cause of chronic disability on this continent. In the United States there are 6,850,000 cases, as compared with the next nearest group of chronic invalids—those with heart disease, 3,700,000.

Joint disease causes a loss of 97,200,000 working days among us, nearly twice the loss caused by high blood pressure. So the problem of arthritis is a social and economic as well as a personal one.

Of the two common forms of chronic arthritis the one which attacks younger people is often called rheumatoid arthritis. It may become very crippling in the fingers, feet, arms, legs and spine. More than three-quarters of the cases, however, become arrested and stationary before serious crippling occurs.

Although many factors have been suggested, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis remains unknown, according to the committee. No infection, focal infection, vitamin deficiency or any form of nutritional disturbance has been found to account for all the features of the condition. A bad climate may precipitate attacks and a favorable climate reduce them to a minimum, but climate is not the cause.

The treatments which the committee found of proved value were: (1) rest, local and general; (2) improvement of general nutrition; (3) transfusions; (4) relief of pain with salicylate medicines; (5) removal of focal infections; (6) sunshine in a climate which reduces attacks; (7) heat, exercise in warm pools, spa treatment and other forms of physical therapy; (8) psychotherapy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. M.:—I have a dropped kidney. The X-ray shows it six inches dropped when I stand up. Would it be safe for me to become pregnant under these circumstances? I have backache and a slight dizzy feeling.

Answer: Dropped kidney seldom causes any trouble. It is unlikely that it will interfere with the normal course of pregnancy. Neither backache nor dizzy spells are really symptoms of dropped kidney.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert H. Terhune, Circleville high school principal, was named president of the Kiwanis club at the annual election. He succeeded Dwight Steele.

Eight Indians, the largest array in the 25 years of celebration of Ohio History Day at Logan Elm park, were to attend the annual celebration, according to an announcement of Mrs Irene McKinley, chairman of the association's program committee.

Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. A. L. Wilder were named delegates and Mrs. Clark Will and Mrs. Gay L. Hitler, alternates, of the Monday club to the annual convention of Southeastern District of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at Lancaster.

10 YEARS AGO

Proctor Baughman, one of the new directors for the 1932 Pumpkin Show, was to have charge of all parades.

The awarding of $26,000 in contracts for improvements of over 16 miles of county highways and the construction of a new bridge over Hargus creek in Washington township was announced by the county commissioners.

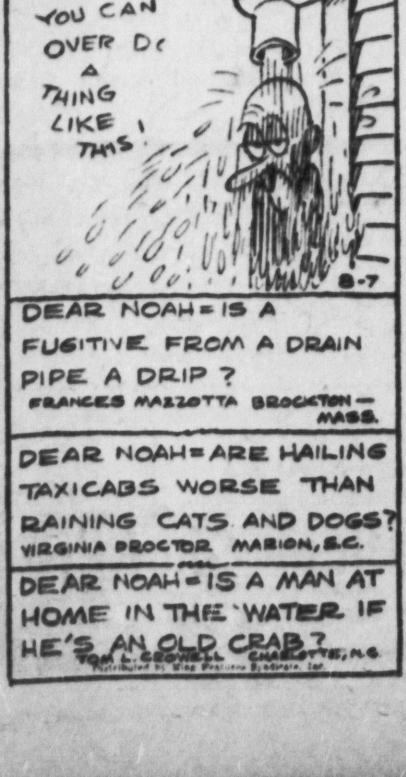
His son and daughter, George H. Fickardt and Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, were given equal half portions in the estate of the late Frederick L. Fickardt, according to his last will and testament. His estate was estimated to amount to $43,000.

25 YEARS AGO

The Rev. W. C. L. Correll was returned to Circleville Methodist church at the annual district meeting of the Ohio conference of the Methodist church at Lancaster.

In the first of a series of flights from the Wilbur Wright army aviation school, near Dayton, two airplanes flew over Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, with Major W. B. Peebles, commandant of the air school, and a companion as pilotes.

Horse flesh, the first to be sold for human consumption in Ohio, so far as was known, was put on the market in Cincinnati at 10 and 12 cents a pound.



Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

MRS. KILCRAN'S face had a strained look that was all the whiter for a cerise lip rouge unevenly applied, as if by a shaking hand. She looked as if she hadn't slept in a long time. Barbara felt pity stir in her.

Claire Kilcran said, "Mrs. Wister, I must talk to you alone."

"We are quite alone," Barbara said, showing her into the living room.

Claire plunged, with a bravery she did not feel:

"Last night something rather serious happened, Mrs. Wister."

"I know."

"How did you know?" Claire's eyes were wild with alarm.

"The sheriff was here this morning."

A tremor ran over the older woman. "Does he know?"

"He thinks I did it. I am to go to his office at 1 o'clock."

"But you . . . ?"

Barbar said, "I'll tell you everything I know. I saw Pam drive away from here at midnight. I thought she'd come to pay a late call. I wouldn't have thought that it was unusual if she had my car. She's often borrowed it."

"She took it because it was snowing and the top was down on her car. She hates to get wet," Claire offered, as if it were of any importance.

"We must be calm about this, Mrs. Kilcran, and between us, we'll find . . ."

"Has Pamela told you anything about WHY she . . . she was out last night?" Claire broke in sharply.

"I don't know anything except what I've told you. I don't know where she was—or why."

Claire became instantly more poised, "Pam told me everything. Poor child, she was terrified."

"I'm sure she was."

"She's only a child, Mrs. Wister. She's made a childish mistake, but what could she do?"

Barbara suddenly saw quite clearly what Pam must do, and was quite certain she would do it.

"She's only 19," Claire continued, "and she has her life before her. She expects to marry and live here, Mrs. Wister, in the town she loves and in which she is loved. The people here call her the Kilcran princess."

Barbara nodded, her eyes on the other woman's face.

"Mrs. Wister!" Mrs. Kilcran's eyes were appealing. "I love my little girl. I'd do anything for her. I . . . I didn't realize that until trouble came along."

Barbara felt a shaft of warmth go out to her.

"I know very well what it would mean to her in the future in this town if the people here learned what she had done. They would not forgive her easily. It is, after all, unpardonable to run away after . . . after such an accident."

Barbara said, "Yes, it is, but I don't expect that Pam will."

Claire's face lost its softness. She said firmly, "I have persuaded her to. It means everything in the world to her—to be loved here. It means nothing to you."

At first Barbara didn't realize the sense of Claire Kilcran's last phrase. And when it did, she was shaken by a storm of anger. Her tongue felt so stiff she couldn't speak.

"I am prepared to make it worth your while. There'll be a generous settlement for the old man and a check for you for $10,000, as well as a guarantee that the case will be dropped," Claire was saying as she took a checkbook and pen from her purse.

"Mrs. Kilcran!" Barbara's voice seemed to come out astrally and she simply couldn't form any other words.

"You are a young woman," Claire told her, shaking her fountain pen, "with no ties here. I know a great deal about you, Mrs. Wister. With $10,000 you can go elsewhere and . . ."

Barbara's face stopped her abruptly. Barbara was saying, "Do you think I would take money for . . . for . . ."

Claire's eyes narrowed slightly. "So that's it," she said.

Barbara found she could speak clearly then, her anger under control. With great dignity, she said, "I don't know what you think it is, Mrs. Kilcran. I happen to have a very deep feeling of . . . of affection for Pam. . . . You just said that you'd do anything for her. I'm remembering that and so I can forgive you for insulting me."

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Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
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EXIDE Batteries
"When it's an Exide You Start"
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN & SCIOTO

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—Of all industries, post-war railroading is the one concerning which economists are beginning to do the most worrying, as that sort of conditions adapt themselves to the changing present and a none too accurately predictable future.

Charles P. Stewart

Other industries are being completely made over to meet current requirements, but there will be an immediate demand for them to readjust themselves backward to "normalcy" directly after the conflict's over.

In fact, they will be called on to do it in hot haste, since there will be a tremendous clamor for their multiplicity of classes of products, insufficiently available today and due to be less and less so as the strife strings along. Indeed, they are likely to think that they are enjoying a boom for awhile.

Maybe it won't be a very healthy one and a slump will ensue and then a spell of depression. Nevertheless, civil life's consumerdom still will need their stuff; they will have customers. Their taxes will continue to be terrific, but they will have trade, with a certain amount of profits from which to meet the revenue collector's exactions.

But will transportation by rail ever again be what is was before the war, and is yet with war working it up to the limit, as it is doing now?

Folk have to have clothes to wear, food to eat, shelter to live under, and there are no substitutes for them. Their purveyors are bound to get that business, and it cannot be cut down on appreciably. They will screech over the taxes that they will have to pay, but most of them will survive, as industries.

Railroads' Rivals

The railroads, though, have competition.

They have had it in the form of automobiles and now they've got it (and it is getting worse) in the form of aviation.

With the war on, there's been such an increase in the volume of movements of passengers and supplies that the rails, far from having felt a pinch in their traffic, have been kept scrabbling to handle it all.

But what about the post-war era?

To say the least, according to economic prophets, rail transport, both of passengers and freight, will subside materially.

The roads' taxes will not subside, though.

Moreover, experts' account is that their equipment, worked nearly to death and unavoidably falling into disrepair, from lack of labor to keep it shipshape, is deteriorating, and, at the war's end, will not be worth what it was previously.

Yet it will be taxed on pre-war suppositions.

Levies will be on regular corporate income reckonings, federally, locally and miscellaneously and there will be federal excess profits earnings to be included as taxable.

Now, how many individual railroad stockholders will all this hit, through dividends on their shares?

25,000,000,000 Industry

Well, personal investments in America's railroads are estimated at between 20 and 25 billions. Perhaps their dividend checks will not slump to zero, but the guessing is that they will not miss it much.

Other corporations' stockholders will catch it, too, but the railroad contingent apparently will be socked worst. For one thing, railroad stocks have been regarded as particularly safe. Now, seemingly, they're especially jeopardized.

The diffculty of a corporation is that it always has been viewed as a soulless outfit, which quite properly can be levied on for all it can stand, and serve it right.

Some poor little widow, whose husband left her a few corporate shares, for a few hundreds of income in her old age, classes with multi-millionaire when her allowance filters through to her.

And neither is it, generally speaking, so bright an idea to have a big corporation "go bust"—being taxed to death.

It has its undesirable business indirections, on a larger scale.

But—

Who is going to prevent aviation from wishing the rails into the discard?

The theory appears to be to prevent them from doing so, except by degrees.

The problem is to prevent the readjustment from happening too fast.

Railroads are different from other industries, too. Economics should not be mixed, or we mix hades. They ought to be kept apart.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Monday Club to Carry On Student Aid Fund

Fifty Members Gather For Meeting

About 50 members enjoyed the splendid meeting of the Monday club held Monday in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, during which year committees were announced by Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, president. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. Eldred A. Cayce and Mrs. Dan R. Pfoutz were named on the house committee and Miss Nell Weldon, scrapbook chairman.

The club voted to carry on locally the student aid fund and Miss Margaret Rooney, Miss Eleanor Ryan and Miss Lucille Neuding were appointed as a committee to use the club fund to assist a deserving high school student through the year.

Mrs. Thomas Armstrong was voted to active membership.

The meeting opened with the members repeating "A Collect for Club Women" by Mary Stewart.

Mrs. Stevenson urged club members to assist in the Newspapers' Scrap Salvage Campaign.

Miss Alice Ada May, speaker of the evening, was presented by Mrs. Lemuel Weldon in the absence of Mrs. John W. Eshelman, chairman of the History Division of the club. Miss May's subject was "The Sea in the Life of a Nation."

Briefly she said "Trade routes in the development of a nation, and their necessary complements, a large navy and merchant marine, are among the most important assets to a country in its effort to become a world power."

Miss Mary discussed trade routes and the influence of development of commerce on the rise of nations to the status of World Powers. She touched briefly on the growth of the Netherlands as a commercial power and acquisition of her rich Far Eastern Possessions. She also spoke about the development of the British navy and the influence of the sea power of Great Britain in World War II.

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Wilson-Miller

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller of Coshocton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Columbus and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson of East Union street, Circleville.

Cranberry-colored accessories complemented the beige wool jersey frock chosen by the bride for her wedding. She carried a single orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Pryfogle attended the couple, and entertained in their honor at a wedding reception at their home, 210 Royal Forest boulevard, Columbus.

The new Mrs. Wilson has been employed for the last five years with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Lt. Wilson is a graduate of North high school, Columbus, and a former student at Ohio State university. He received his commission from Officers Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., and will be stationed in Kentucky where the couple will reside.

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Jackson P.-T.A.

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Committees appointed for the year include program, Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, chairman, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Miss Evelyn Zimmerman, Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Leo Hodgson; ways and means, Mrs. Roy Newlon, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Forest Short and George Fischer; membership, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, chairman, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Bryan Downs, and magazine chairman, Mrs. Fred Hulse.

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CENTRAL DISTRICT D. A. R. convention, Methodist church, Wednesday all day.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALNUT school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S community house, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Columbus, Thursday all day.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

W.S.C.S. METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 1 p. m.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Scioto Grange

Scioto Grange will have its Booster Night program Wednesday in Commercial Point school auditorium. Scioto township school band will play during the evening and the Rev. Mr. Flowers will be guest speaker. Teachers of the community school will be honored guests at the meeting.

* * *

Basket Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill of Jackson township were hosts at a basket dinner Sunday at their home.

The following guests were present for the enjoyable day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fannin son Francis and daughter Ruth of Louisa, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walden and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill and son, Robert Lewis, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and children, Anna Mae and Velma Lee, Mrs. Dora Walden and Miss Bonnie Caudill of Columbus; Mrs. Harold Woodridge and daughter Brenda of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Chaffin and daughter Dorothy of Circleville, and Leonard and Richard Caudill of the home.

* * *

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple of the Island road, Walnut township, delightfully entertained recently at a birthday party honoring their son, Junior, on his eighth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Present were Mrs. Margaret Waple, grandmother of the honor guest, Ned Waple, Nancy Lou Waple, Betty Tagg, Betty, Gene, Maynard Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley and children, Paul, Evelyn, Melvin, Donald, Rosemary and Melvin, John Brown, Walnut township Mrs. John Ankrom of Circleville and Miss Jean Penn, Pickaway township.

* * *

Pythian Sisters

Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

* * *

Magic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club will go to Columbus Thursday for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Oakland avenue, Columbus.

* * *

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club of Circleville will have its next meeting Monday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township.

* * *

W. S. C. S.

Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday at the Methodist church where the day's session will begin with a luncheon at noon served by Mrs. Charles Stofer's Circle. Executive board will meet at 12:30 and the regular meeting will be at 1 p. m.

* * *

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house for the annual Thankoffering meeting. The usual covered dish dinner will be omitted, each member being asked to donate the price of a covered dish to the Thankoffering fund.

* * *

Altar Society

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will meet in the community house Wednesday at 8 p. m.

* * *

Morris U. B. Aid

Morris Chapel Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Humphry and Mrs. Harley Brown.

* * *

Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Township Advisory Council No. 3 will meet Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township.

* * *

Women's Missionary Society

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick will be program leader.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Moran of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., South Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Tarlton has returned home after a visit of one week with her brother, Daniel Clark, and family of Springfield.

* * *

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township has returned home after spending a week in Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the National Convention of the American Legion.

* * *

Miss Lillian Shay returned Monday to Piqua after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, of East Ohio street.

* * *

Miss Lois Madison, a student at Muskingum college, has returned to school after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Madison, North Scioto street.

* * *

Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street went to Winnetka, Ill., Tuesday where she will spend a week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dewitt Moore, and daughter, Liza.

* * *

Miss Norma Brown, who has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, South Court street, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Port Worthington, returned Monday to Dayton where she is employed.

* * *

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, Miss Anna Florence, Jackson township, and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Leistville are in Columbus attending the State convention of Federated Republican Women's clubs at the Neil House.

* * *

Miss Miriam Brown has returned to Dayton after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown, of North Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Harley Roll of Saltcreek township was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

FLORENCE FARM PURCHASED BY CRITES FAMILY

Announcement of sale of 252½ acres of the Florence farm on the Florence chapel pike in Jackson township by Miss Anna Florence and George Florence to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites of South Court street was made Tuesday by Miss Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Crites will take possession of the property October 15, planning to remodel the farm residence in order to make their home there. Purchase price was not disclosed.

The Florence property has been one of Pickaway county's most widely known farms for more than a century. It has been in the Florence family since 1804, six years after the township was settled. The land was originally in the Virginia land grants, property which was turned over by the government to Revolutionary war soldiers for their services in that struggle. The land, Miss Florence said Tuesday, originally came to the family through James Renick, who was an uncle of her maternal grandmother. The Florence family retained a part of the farm property in the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Crites.

Miss Florence continues to make her home there, but is planning a sale October 13 after which she will remove. The sale will be a dual event, farm properties being offered at the same time that Miss Florence's valuable collection of antiques will be put on the block. She has employed two auctioneers, W. O. Bumgarner of Jackson township to handle the farm property sale and Scott Amos of Scio, widely known auctioneer of antiques.

Her brother, George, has made his home in Columbus for some years.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:30 Jerry Wayne, WLAC.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Neighborhood Call, WLW.
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil Brown, WBNS.
9:00 Tommy Riggs, WBNS; Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:00 News of the World, WBNS.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WCOL; Les Brown, WKRC.
12:00 Buddy Franklin, WCOL.

WEDNESDAY

Morning

8:00 William Hillman, news, WING.
11:45 Little Jack Little, WING.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:30 Camp Grant in Review, WOSU.

Evening

6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Nelson Eddy WHIO.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Mischa Auer, WBNS; Time to Smile, WLW.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WENR.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 William L. Shirer WBNS.
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WADC.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING; Cliff Williams, WKRC.

MADELEINE CARROLL

Beautiful Madeleine Carroll, seen frequently about New York these days in her new life away from the film capital, hits lucky seven Monday, October 5, when she adds another Cavalcade of American appearance to the six she has made. She will be featured in "I Was Married in Bataan," absorbing story of a U. S. Army nurse in the Philippines whose "wedding gown was trimmed with hand grenades."

Arthur Miller has written Cavalcade's radio drama, basing it on First Lieutenant Dorothea Daley Engel's autobiographical story that appears in the current issue of The American Magazine. Madeleine Carroll will play the lead, with Ken Delmar portraying the role of Army Lieutenant Emanuel Engel whom the nurse meets just before "Hirohito pours—the lead."

FIGHTERS ON VOX POP

Eyes of the United States coastal forces, the Navy's blimp submarine patrol crews, and officers, cadets and enlisted men learning to fly lighter-than-air craft will join with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull in a broadcast of Vox Pop from the famed Lakehurst naval air station, New Jersey, October 5, at 8 p. m.

Patrol airships, similar in appearance to the tire company blimps familiar to millions in the days when there were tires to be had, are operating from bases all along our 5,000 miles of coast. Their job is patrolling shipping lanes, escorting convoys, investigating suspicious craft, and seeking out and destroying enemy submarines.

Besides being an important operational base for patrol activity, Lakehurst also trains pilots and flight crews, and enlisted personnel in every phase of airship handling.

KYSER AT ALBUQUERQUE

Kay Kyser's broadcast this week on NBC will come from the Army air forces advanced flying school at the Albuquerque air base in New Mexico, where his "College of Musical Knowledge" is a favorite with the fliers. The broadcast will be heard Wednesday, September 30, at 10 p. m.

BORGE TO COME EAST

Unable to take a vacation from radio at this time, Victor Borge's plans for a session on the New York stage were knocked into a cocked hat on the eve of his departure from Hollywood. He has postponed the trip East until early in 1943.

HEIDT IN WASHINGTON

Horace Heidt and his "Treasure Chest" troupe heard Tuesday nights on NBC, begin an engagement at the Capitol theatre in Washington, D. C., October 30 for one week, then head west.

Scrap metal continues to pour in; the old stove deposit has hardly been scratched yet.

STOVE SUPPLIES

Stove Boards, Elbows, Pipe, Dampers, Lid Lifters, Cleaners, Tongs, Collars.

All Under the Ceiling Price

R & R Furniture Co.

148 W. Main Phone 1366

NO HIGHER!

Although **DIAMOND** prices are rapidly advancing, we still are showing some very fine stones at 1941 prices. These are high grade brilliants and we strongly advise you to see them before you buy a DIAMOND of any size.

BRUNNERS

Precision-mixed ingredients assure the same light and flaky pie crusts at every baking, with

FLAKO PIE CRUST

WHEN A *Slip* BECOMES A SOCIAL ERROR

... SWITCH TO *Mary Barron*

A bad slip, like a good bond, GOES UP

Invest in a Mary Barron Slip for good appearance. There'll be no embarrassing episodes in public—no personal discomfort. A Mary Barron does not ride up, pull down nor twist around the hips.

The patented construction gives perfect freedom in repose or action as the slip follows every move of the wearer. It has no rubberized or metallic inserts or gadgets. The sheer beauty of design is solely responsible for its smart, well-mannered behavior.

Sizes: 30-44 & 29½-43½. Colors: Tearose and white. Bur-Mil* rayon French crepe or Bemberg* rayon satin. About ... $2.00

Try a Mary Barron beneath your new Fall dress.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY **FEMALE WEAKNESS** due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

STIFFLERS STORE

WED.! VALUE DAY! ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORN!

Women's Reg. $1.19 Rayon Slips . . . NOW! 79c

Men's Heavy "Boss" Work Gloves .... 3 Pair For 50c

Girls' Smart Sport Oxfords for School $3.98

Use our Lay-A-Way Plan. A small deposit will hold your garment until wanted. Buy now! At Stifflers Store.

STIFFLERS STORE

PENNEY'S SEPTEMBER VICTORY SAVINGS!

J. C. Penney Co., Inc. — Shop at Penney's — You'll Save for Victory!

VICTORY VALUES FOR THE HOME!

10% OF YOUR EARNINGS

10% seems like a lot to set aside to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. And it is a lot—until you stop to think that it will be used to preserve the American way of life! And while such a savings program means re-adjustment for most American family budgets, you can depend on your Penney store for good merchandise at prices that will make it easier to save!

Now that we are at war, Penney's, Thrift and Savings Headquarters in hundreds of American communities, is helping millions to set aside the vital 10% for war savings!

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!

Beauty For Your Bedroom!

CHENILLE SPREADS 4.98

Heavily tufted, these truly luxurious spreads offer a selection of delectable patterns and colors—colored grounds! Lovely designs!

Nation-Wide Sheets 1.19

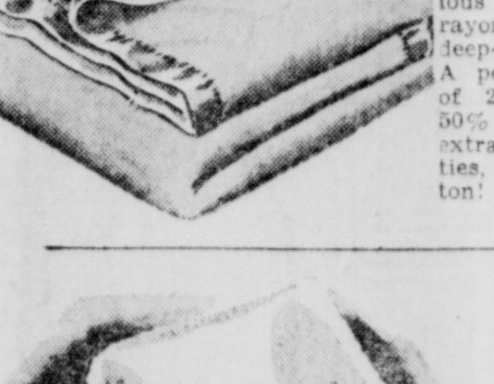
Women praise their long-wearing strength, their smooth finish. Of fine selected cotton. Sturdy!

Pillow Cases .. 29c

WARM BLANKETS 5.90

- Of wool, rayon, cotton!
- Extra large 72x90!

Everything you desire in a blanket . . . the soft luxurious feel . . . the gleaming rayon satin binding . . . the deep-toned pastel shades! A perfectly balanced blend of 25% warm new wool, 50% lustrous rayon with its extra heat-retaining properties, 25% smooth strong cotton!



COMFORTERS 6.90

Filled with all new wool batting. You'll have to see this comforter to believe how billowy and light it is—and yet how warm!

Cut size 72x84

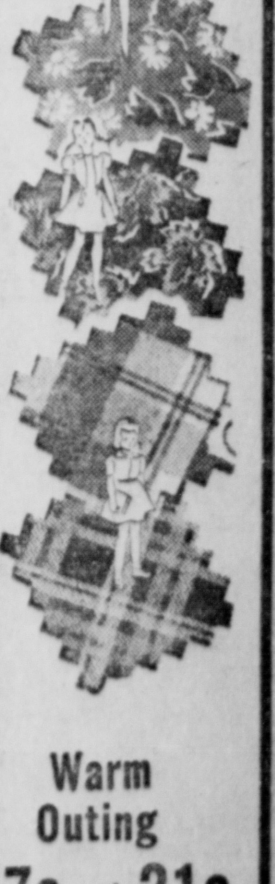
Thick and Thirsty!

TERRY TOWELS 29c

Big he-man size towels of extra heavy terry! Sturdily woven and thick with shaggy loops to make them super absorbent! Bleached gleaming white, with bands of color! Extra big size the whole family will appreciate.

Dish Cloths .... 3 for 10c

Hemmed Flour Sacks 15c



Cottage Sets 1.49

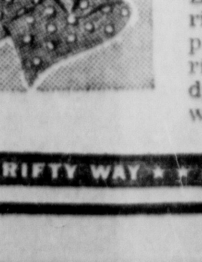
A perfect frame for those bright rays of sunshine! The perky ruffles, tailored tie-backs and the gay touch of color make these the prettiest curtains you've ever seen!

SORORITY RAYON 59c

Smart, smooth rayon crepe for crisp tailored frocks, lovely soft blouses, and Sunday dresses for the children! Beautiful Fall colors in flower-and-leaf patterns, dots and novelty prints. 39".

Curtain Marquisette 19c

Airy marquisette . . . covered with big plump cushion dots that have been brushed to make them fluffier than ever!



Gay Plaids 39c

Bright and bold, the rich colors and gay plaid designs are just right for Fall! Yarn-dyed cotton . . . nicely woven! 36" wide!

Warm Outing 17c and 21c

A wonderful assortment of striped patterns in light and dark ground.

★ THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY ★

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STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut school, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSeph's community house, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERcial Point school auditorium, Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

JACKSON HANDICRAFT club, home Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Columbus, Thursday all day.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

W.S.C.S. METHODIST CHURCH, Thursday at 1 p. m.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNcil No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deercreek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Eva Dresbach, West High street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHOdist church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Scioto Grange

Scioto Grange will have its Booster Night program Wednesday in Commercial Point school auditorium. Scioto township school band will play during the evening and the Rev. Mr. Flowers will be guest speaker. Teachers of the community school will be honored guests at the meeting.

* * *

Basket Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill of Jackson township were hosts at a basket dinner Sunday at their home.

The following guests were present for the enjoyable day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Fannin son Francis and daughter Ruth of Louisa, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walden and daughter, Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caudill and son, Robert Lewis, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and children, Anna Mae and Velma Lee, Mrs. Dora Walden and Miss Bonnie Caudill of Columbus; Mrs. Harold Woodridge and daughter Brenda of Elizabeth City, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Chaffin and daughter Dorothy of Circleville, and Leonard and Richard Caudill of the home.

* * *

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waple of the Island road, Walnut township, delightfully entertained recently at a birthday party honoring their son, Junior, on his eighth birthday anniversary. Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served at the close of the party.

Present were Mrs. Margaret Waple, grandmother of the honor guest, Ned Waple, Nancy Lou Waple, Betty Tagg, Betty, Gene, Maynard Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley and children, Paul, Evelyn, Melvin, Donald, Rosemary and Melvin, John Brown, Walnut township Mrs. John Ankrom of Circleville and Miss Jean Penn, Pickaway township.

* * *

Pythian Sisters

Majors Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

* * *

Magic Sewing Club

Members of the Magic Sewing club will go to Columbus Thursday for an all-day session at the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, East Oakland avenue, Columbus.

* * *

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club of Circleville will have its next meeting Monday, October 5, at the home of Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township.

* * *

W. S. C. S.

Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Thursday at the Methodist church where the day's session will begin with a luncheon at noon served by Mrs. Charles Stofer's Circle. Executive board will meet at 12:30 and the regular meeting will be at 1 p. m.

* * *

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house for the annual Thankoffering meeting. The usual covered dish dinner will be omitted, each member being asked to donate the price of a covered dish to the Thankoffering fund.

* * *

Altar Society

Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church will meet in the community house Wednesday at 8 p. m.

* * *

Morris U. B. Aid

Morris Chapel Aid society will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township. She will be assisted by Mrs. James Humphry and Mrs. Harley Brown.

* * *

Jackson Advisory Council

Jackson Township Advisory Council No. 3 will meet Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer of Jackson township.

* * *

Women's Missionary Society

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the community house. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick will be program leader.

* * *

Mrs. J. P. Moran of Detroit, Mich., is spending some time at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., South Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer of Tarlton has returned home after a visit of one week with her brother, Daniel Clark, and family of Springfield.

* * *

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of Circleville township has returned home after spending a week in Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the National Convention of the American Legion.

* * *

Miss Lillian Shay returned Monday to Piqua after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, of East Ohio street.

* * *

Miss Lois Madison, a student at Muskingum college, has returned to school after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Madison, North Scioto street.

* * *

Mrs. R. R. Bales of East Main street went to Winnetka, Ill., Tuesday where she will spend a week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dewitt Moore, and daughter, Liza.

* * *

Miss Norma Brown, who has been spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, South Court street, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Port Worthington, returned Monday to Dayton where she is employed.

* * *

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, North Pickaway street, Miss Anna Florence, Jackson township, and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Leistville are in Columbus attending the State convention of Federated Republican Women's clubs at the Neil House.

* * *

Miss Miriam Brown has returned to Dayton after spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brown, of North Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Harley Roll of Saltcreek township was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

FLORENCE FARM PURCHASED BY CRITES FAMILY

Announcement of sale of 252½ acres of the Florence farm on the Florence chapel pike in Jackson township by Miss Anna Florence and George Florence to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites of South Court street was made Tuesday by Miss Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Crites will take possession of the property October 15, planning to remodel the farm residence in order to make their home there. Purchase price was not disclosed.

The Florence property has been one of Pickaway county's most widely known farms for more than a century. It has been in the Florence family since 1804, six years after the township was settled. The land was originally in the Virginia land grants, property which was turned over by the government to Revolutionary war soldiers for their services in that struggle. The land, Miss Florence said Tuesday, originally came to the family through James Renick, who was an uncle of her maternal grandmother. The Florence family retained a part of the farm property in the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Crites.

Miss Florence continues to make her home there, but is planning a sale October 13 after which she will remove. The sale will be a dual event, farm properties being offered at the same time that Miss Florence's valuable collection of antiques will be put on the block. She has employed two auctioneers, W. O. Bumgarner of Jackson township to handle the farm property sale and Scott Amos of Scio, widely known auctioneer of antiques.

Her brother, George, has made his home in Columbus for some years.

On The Air

TUESDAY

6:30 Jerry Wayne, WLAC.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Neighborhood Call, WLW.
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil Brown, WBNS.
9:00 Tommy Riggs, WBNS; Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:00 News of the World, WBNS.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WCOL; Les Brown, WKRC.
12:00 Buddy Franklin, WCOL.

WEDNESDAY

Morning

8:00 William Hillman, news, WING.
11:45 Little Jack Little, WING.

Afternoon

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
2:30 Camp Grant in Review, WOSU.

Evening

6:30 Frank Parker, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
8:00 Thin Man, WLW; Nelson Eddy WHIO.
8:30 Jean Hersholt, WJR; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Mischa Auer, WBNS; Time to Smile, WLW.
9:30 Mr. District Attorney, WLW; Sammy Kaye, WENR.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WKRC.
11:00 William L. Shirer WBNS.
11:30 Tommy Tucker, WADC.
12:00 Glen Gray, WING; Cliff Williams, WKRC.

MADELEINE CARROLL

Beautiful Madeleine Carroll, seen frequently about New York these days in her new life away from the film capital, hits lucky seven Monday, October 5, when she adds another Cavalcade of American appearance to the six she has made. She will be featured in "I Was Married in Bataan," absorbing story of a U. S. Army nurse in the Philippines whose "wedding gown was trimmed with hand grenades."

Arthur Miller has written Cavalcade's radio drama, basing it on First Lieutenant Dorothea Daley Engel's autobiographical story that appears in the current issue of The American Magazine. Madeleine Carroll will play the lead, with Ken Delmar portraying the role of Army Lieutenant Emanuel Engel whom the nurse meets just before "Hirohito pours—the lead."

FIGHTERS ON VOX POP

Eyes of the United States coastal forces, the Navy's blimp submarine patrol crews, and officers, cadets and enlisted men learning to fly lighter-than-air craft will join with Parks Johnson and Warren Hull in a broadcast of Vox Pop from the famed Lakehurst naval air station, New Jersey, October 5, at 8 p. m.

Patrol airships, similar in appearance to the tire company blimps familiar to millions in the days when there were tires to be had, are operating from bases all along our 5,000 miles of coast. Their job is patrolling shipping lanes, escorting convoys, investigating suspicious craft, and seeking out and destroying enemy submarines.

Besides being an important operational base for patrol activity, Lakehurst also trains pilots and flight crews, and enlisted personnel in every phase of airship handling.

KYSER AT ALBUQUERQUE

Kay Kyser's broadcast this week on NBC will come from the Army air forces advanced flying school at the Albuquerque air base in New Mexico, where his "College of Musical Knowledge" is a favorite with the fliers. The broadcast will be heard Wednesday, September 30, at 10 p. m.

BORGE TO COME EAST

Unable to take a vacation from radio at this time, Victor Borge's plans for a session on the New York stage were knocked into a cocked hat on the eve of his departure from Hollywood. He has postponed the trip East until early in 1943.

HEIDT IN WASHINGTON

Horace Heidt and his "Treasure Chest" troupe heard Tuesday nights on NBC, begin an engagement at the Capitol theatre in Washington, D. C., October 30 for one week, then head west.

Scrap metal continues to pour in; the old stove deposit has hardly been scratched yet.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

STIFFLERS STORE
WED.! VALUE DAY!
ON SALE WEDNESDAY MORN!
Women's Reg. $1.19 Rayon Slips . . . NOW! 79c
Men's Heavy "Boss" Work Gloves .... 3 Pair For 50c
Girls' Smart Sport Oxfords for School $3.98
Use our Lay-A-Way Plan. A small deposit will hold your garment until wanted. Buy now! At Stifflers Store.
STIFFLERS STORE

STOVE SUPPLIES
Stove Boards, Elbows, Pipe, Dampers, Lid Lifters, Cleaners, Tongs, Collars.
All Under the Ceiling Price
R & R Furniture Co.
148 W. Main Phone 1366

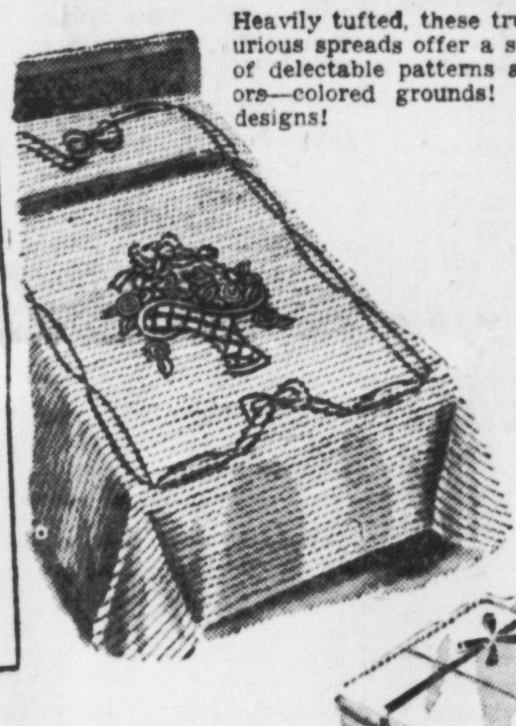
NO HIGHER!
Although
DIAMOND
prices are rapidly advancing, we still are showing some very fine stones at 1941 prices. These are high grade brilliants and we strongly advise you to see them before you buy a DIAMOND of any size.
BRUNNERS

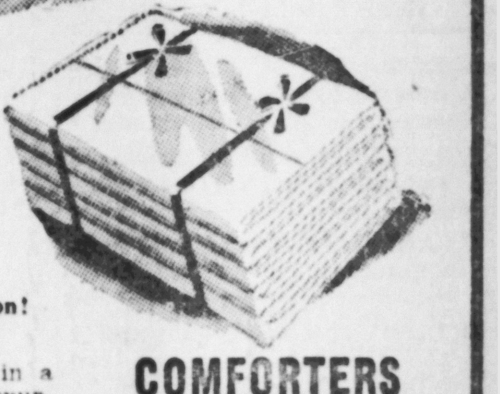
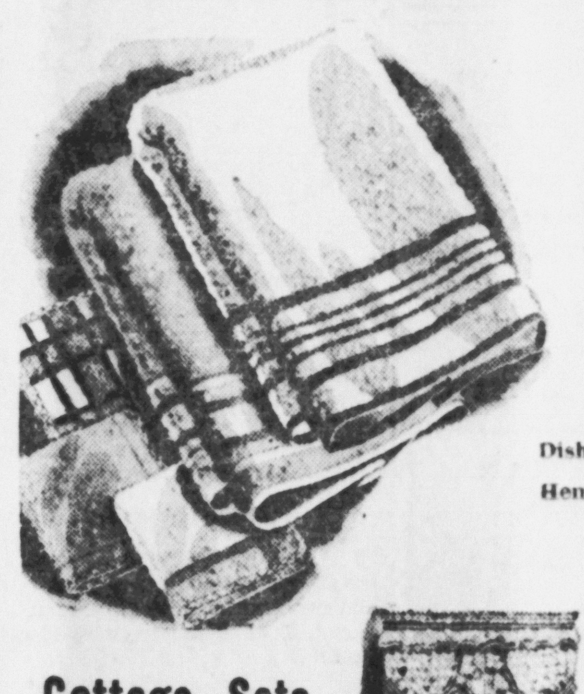
Precision-mixed ingredients assure the same light and flaky pie crusts at every baking, with
FLAKO
PIE CRUST

WHEN A *Slip* BECOMES A SOCIAL ERROR
... SWITCH TO *Mary Barron*

A bad slip, like a good bond, GOES UP
Invest in a Mary Barron Slip for good appearance. There'll be no embarrassing episodes in public—no personal discomfort. A Mary Barron does not ride up, pull down nor twist around the hips.
The patented construction gives perfect freedom in repose or action as the slip follows every move of the wearer. It has no rubberized or metallic inserts or gadgets. The sheer beauty of design is solely responsible for its smart, well-mannered behavior.

Sizes: 30-44 & 29½-43½. Colors: Tearose and white.
Bur-Mil* rayon French crepe or Bemberg* rayon satin.
About ... $2.00
Try a Mary Barron beneath your new Fall dress.
CRIST DEPT. STORE
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S SEPTEMBER VICTORY SAVINGS!
SHOP AT PENNEY'S
YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY!
VICTORY VALUES FOR THE HOME!
10% OF YOUR EARNINGS
10% seems like a lot to set aside to invest in War Bonds and Stamps. And it is a lot—until you stop to think that it will be used to preserve the American way of life! And while such a savings program means re-adjustment for most American family budgets, you can depend on your Penney store for good merchandise at prices that will make it easier to save!
Now that we are at war, Penney's, Thrift and Savings Headquarters in hundreds of American communities, is helping millions to set aside the vital 10% for war savings!
SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!
Beauty For Your Bedroom!
CHENILLE SPREADS 4.98
Heavily tufted, these truly luxurious spreads offer a selection of delectable patterns and colors—colored grounds! Lovely designs!

Nation-Wide Sheets 1.19
Women praise their long - wearing strength, their smooth finish. Of fine selected cotton. Sturdy!
Pillow Cases .. 29c
WARM BLANKETS 5.90
Of wool, rayon, cotton!
Extra large 72x90!

Everything you desire in a blanket . . . the soft luxurious feel . . . the gleaming rayon satin binding . . . the deep-toned pastel shades! A perfectly balanced blend of 25% warm new wool, 50% lustrous rayon with its extra heat-retaining properties, 25% smooth strong cotton!

COMFORTERS 6.90
Filled with all new wool batting. You'll have to see this comforter to believe how billowy and light it is—and yet how warm!
Cut size 72x84
Thick and Thirsty!
TERRY TOWELS 29c

Big he-man size towels of extra heavy terry! Sturdily woven and thick with shaggy loops to make them super absorbent! Bleached gleaming white, with bands of color! Extra big size the whole family will appreciate.
Dish Cloths .... 3 for 10c
Hemmed Flour Sacks 15c
Cottage Sets 1.49
A perfect frame for those bright rays of sunshine! The perky ruffles, tailored tie-backs and the gay touch of color make these the prettiest curtains you've ever seen!
SORORITY RAYON 59c
Smart, smooth rayon crepe for crisp tailored frocks, lovely soft blouses, and Sunday dresses for the children! Beautiful Fall colors in flower - and - leaf patterns, dots and novelty prints. 39".
Curtain Marquisette 19c
Airy marquisette . . . covered with big plump cushion dots that have been brushed to make them fluffier than ever!
Gay Plaids 39c
Bright and bold,—the rich colors and gay plaid designs are just right for Fall! Yarn-dyed cotton . . . nicely woven! 36" wide!
Warm Outing 17c and 21c
A wonderful assortment of striped patterns in light and dark ground.
THE PENNEY WAY IS THE THRIFTY WAY ★ THE THRIFTY WAY IS THE AMERICAN WAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY · SERVICE · SELL · HIRE · HELP WANTED · USED CAR · FOUND · LOST · AUCTION · RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time ... 25c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

18 ACRE farm, 8 miles east, 7 room house, well, cistern, fruit, all tillable. Electricity and gas available. Inquire Ray Davis, attorney.

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main street. See E. A. Brown.

MODERN farm home 2 miles east with or without stock, feed or equipment. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 1897.

WE SELL FARMS
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

196 acres, 11 miles west of Ashville—black and red clay soil, on good road, 18 miles south of Columbus. All land in high state of cultivation. 7 room frame house, electricity—6 room frame tenant house. Exceptionally large barn, machine shed—other out buildings. Priced for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A 182 A. 155 A 165 A. 134 A 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HEATED unfurnished apartment and garage 147 E. Union St.

APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Phone 111.

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished. 234 N. Court. Utilities furnished. Phone 1133.

2 LARGE front sleeping rooms. Board if desired. 616 S. Court St. Phone 1026.

BRICK colonial house, close to school. Phone 158 or 222.

Employment

WAITRESS and dish washer. Apply Franklin Inn.

"WHITE girl or woman to assist with housework and care of two children. Stay nights. Wages $8 a week. Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont Rd., Columbus."

GIRL wanted for general housework. Inquire 109 Seyfert Ave.

WANTED — Woman for general housework to work mornings. Phone 811.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

USE Pilot Brand Oyster Shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR Wednesday — Chicken Noodles, Apple Dumplings, Hot Rolls. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

Sweepers — Sales and Service
We repair all makes
Sweepers — Call 214
PETTIT'S

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For
Cinderella — Red Jacket
Pocahontas — Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered $6.25. At yard $5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
At my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda, and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west of U. S. Route 22 at Frank Spires, starting at 10 o'clock. Noah Childers. Paul Barr, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At residence 5 miles South of Kingston and 4 miles North of Chillicothe on Route 159, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow stock farm beginning at 11 a. m. George Boden. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At farm on Bunker Hill and Sollars Road, 6 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 2 miles West of Staunton, Ohio beginning at 10:30 a. m. Mrs J. E. Green. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9
Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west off U. S. Rt. 22 at Frank Spires, on

Thursday, October 1, 1942
Starting at 10 o'clock

6 Horses; 35 Cattle; 100 Hogs; 80 Leghorn Hens; Grain and Hay; Farm Implements including Farmall tractor and cultivators.

Household goods.

TERMS—CASH.

Lunch served by Women's Society of Amanda Methodist church.

Noah Childers
Paul Barr, Auctioneer
John Christy, Clerk
O. B. Armstrong, Cashier

Articles For Sale

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

INTERNATIONAL Model D-2 half ton Panel truck. Fine condition. Mader Potato Chip Co.

SPECIAL—Old Man Cactus 29c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

10 MEDIUM type Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

REGISTERED Hampshire male hogs. Billie S Truill, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Rt. 3 on Era and Five Points pike.

THORNE Seed Wheat, higher yields—stiffer straw, also pure bred Chester White male hogs and Cheviot Rams. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

THRIF-T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost. CROMAN'S 161 W. Main St.

LADY'S winter coat, size 15. Bargain $7.00. Call 432 or inquire 136 E. Mill St.

Business Service

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1858.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER! You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Printing — Typewriter Service

Wanted To Buy

USED Typewriter. Phone 544.

USED small size Electric Refrigerator. Phone 544.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St at Corporation
Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for
Scrap Iron, Rubber Rags and Metals
Sell your scrap today.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing $40 in currency. Reward. Merle Poling, Rt. 4, Phone 1726.

TRUCK end gate on Rt. 23. Finder phone 1834.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

The Army Knows the Value of Dairy Products

We have a list of actual menus used by a United States Army Unit. We will submit one each week starting tonight for 21 weeks. From this list we learned about nutrition.

FRESH MILK

FRESH MILK was served to the boys at 18 out of 21 meals. Every single meal included at least 2 or 3 fresh dairy products.

Supper July 27, 1942

Boiled Beef and Noodles.
Mixed Vegetable Plate.
Lettuce Salad.
Thousand Island Dressing.
Cherry Pie.
Fresh Milk.
Bread, Butter.
Fruit Punch.

If the nutrition experts in the United States Army find dairy products so vital to a soldier's health and stamina, mothers of growing children should find them equally important. Serve fresh, healthful Circle City Dairy Products at every meal.

The Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT
110½ N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court Ph. 315 or 606

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

RELIEF DIRECTOR TO ORGANIZE FOR DISASTER AID

Organization of a civilian war aid committee in Pickaway county to be selected from representatives of social agencies, is being advised by the Ohio department of public welfare, which is seeking to form similar units in all parts of the state.

In a communication Monday to Relief Director Delos H. Marcy, Henry J. Robison, chief of the division of social administration of the welfare office, explained that federal funds to meet the full cost of assistance provided to persons in need as the result of enemy action have been made available to the bureau by the federal Social Security board. In Ohio the state welfare department has been asked to assume the task of providing assistance in event that bombing or other enemy action occurs.

"Damage resulting from enemy action would necessitate prompt and efficient service," Robison said, "to relieve distress and to allow war production to continue without interruption. The services of all qualified welfare workers would be needed immediately. In the absence of coordinated welfare units in the counties, the welfare office is asking the county relief agency to assume fiscal responsibility for the program and to participate with the state in organizing the emergency staff necessary to carry out the work."

Marcy discussed the question with county commissioners Monday and received a promise that they are ready to cooperate in any way. It is planned that a civilian war aid committee be selected to work out procedural details. The state representative will assist the relief director, chief of the Civilian Defense Council, head of the local chapter of the Red Cross in planning division of responsibilities in the event of an emergency.

In addition to the provisions for responsibility for aid to victims of enemy action, federal funds are also available for assistance and service to persons who have been directly affected by the war including persons who have been repatriated and persons evacuated from danger zones. The relief agency is asked to assume responsibility for this aid and will be reimbursed in full, Robison's communication said.

J. O. EAGLESON TALKS RATIONING TO KIWANIANS

J. O. Eagleson, clerk of the Pickaway county rationing office, made an interesting address Monday evening before the Kiwanis club on various duties of his office.

The clerk warned of additional rationing soon to come, hinting that rationing of all rubber goods, including footwear, may come before gasoline rationing.

DERBY

Arden Yoakum, William Reay and Kenneth Roberts had their final examinations last week and will enter the Army October 8. Arden Yoakum has been janitor of the Derby school building for several years and his induction will necessitate the hiring of a new janitor.

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PUBLIC SALE

OHIO STATE BERKSHIRE HOG SALE
(Purebreds)

London, Ohio, Saturday, October 10th
(Madison County Fair Grounds)
One p. m. E. W. Time

Consisting of Thirty Boars—Twenty Gilts

Selected from the leading purebred Berkshire herds located in Ohio.

This Will Be A Quality Offering

Write for Catalog, to:
Merle C. Hummel, Sec'y., Pioneer, Ohio.
Col. C. M. Hess, Auctioneer, London, Ohio.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

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HERE'S WRITER ELECTING CARDS TO BEAT YANKS

Fight, Youth, Speed, Daring Rated Over Experience, Power At Plate

By Jack Mahon

ABOARD YANKEE SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 — Yankees are winging westward 2 to 1 favorites to win their eighth world's baseball championship. Despite the amazing finish and sparkling pitching performances of the St. Louis Cardinals, fully ninety percent of the baseball experts, amateur and professional think the New Yorkers are a cinch!

Practically every person we've talked to believes the Bombers have far too much experience for the youthful Cards and the pitching strength to shackle the scattered power hitters in the St. Louis lineup.

We have never pretended to be sane and we have no desire to put the kiss of death on the Cards but we're picking them to whip the Yankees in the full seven games!

We think they have the speed, daring and fire-cracker enthusiasm to sweep right into the big show and keep traveling—upward. We do not agree with those who think the youngsters, Stan Musial, Whitey Kurowski, Harry Walker and Johnny Beazley will become nervous wrecks when they first get their look at baseball's greatest organization tomorrow afternoon.

Nervous: Sure!

Of course the kids will be nervous. Who wouldn't be in his first series game? But that doesn't call for some of the frantic obituaries we've read, in which some of our colleague grudingly admit the Cards "might" win "one" game!

We'd like to point out why we think St. Louis not only might win "A" bill game, but the series. First the team is hot and playing winning ball.

Don't think they didn't beat a good ball club in the Dodgers. Brooklyn just cracked wide open in the final month, but St. Louis still had to erase a 10 game deficit and had to play .827 ball right up to the wire.

Though the Yankees are a terrific team, they are not as strong as they were a year ago and they'll have to be at least the equal of the '41 outfit to stem the baseball tidal wave that simply drowned the rest of the National league.

Point No. 2. If you're with us this far, is the presence of new faces in the Card batting order. Except for Harry Gumbert and Ken O'Dea, not a single member of Billy Southworth's crew has played in a world series.

The Yankee pitching staff won't be able to pitch as well to a gang of guys they haven't had a chance to scout, as they will to some of the St. Louis veterans on whom they have a good "line." And Messrs. Musial, Kurowski and Harry Walker are very likely to prove the "money" hitters who will bring the Cards their first world's title since 1934.

Two Way Win

As we see it Spurgeon Chandler and Ernie Bonham will whip St. Louis but we don't think the other Yankee hurlers can. Most that the Cards are a bunch of murderous hitters—they aren't—but they don't need many runs and they pounce on every little break they get.

We believe they can win with only two or three runs, for their pitching staff is one of the strongest ever brought into the big battle by a National league outfit.

New York is weakened by the lack of left-handed pitching strength to face Enos Slaughter, Musial, Johnny Hopp, Walker and Jimmy Brown. And if Ernie White has regained his form, as last Sunday's pennant clincher against the Cubs, would indicate, the Card deck is going to be bolstered by a fifth ace. Mr. White has been one of our favorite pitchers, and it was unfortunate that his arm had the miseries most of the year.

The Yankees have the edge in experience, batting strength and a bit the better of it in man for man around the diamond. But St. Louis has the speed, the spirit and the edge in pitching, in our humble opinion, and should win it.

45 Boys' and Young Men's
SUITS
Go On Sale

Tomorrow Morning at 8 o'clock —Actual $22.50 values—Sale Price

$18.50

I. W. KINSEY

CLASSIFIED ADS

BUY SELL HIRE HELP WANTED — USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — REAL ESTATE — LEGAL NOTICES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion	2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	4c
Per word, 6 insertions	7c
Minimum charge one time ...	25c

Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

18 ACRE farm, 8 miles east, 7 room house, well, cistern, fruit, all tillable. Electricity and gas available. Inquire Ray Davis, attorney.

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main street. See E. A. Brown.

MODERN farm home 2 miles east with or without stock, feed or equipment. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 1897.

WE SELL FARMS
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

196 acres, 11 miles west of Ashville—black and red clay soil, on good road, 18 miles south of Columbus. All land in high state of cultivation. 7 room frame house, electricity—6 room frame tenant house. Exceptionally large barn, machine shed—other out buildings. Priced for quick sale.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1160 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 243 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE. Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

HEATED unfurnished apartment and garage 147 E. Union St.

APARTMENT, 6 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Phone 111.

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished. 234 N. Court. Utilities furnished. Phone 1133.

2 LARGE front sleeping rooms. Board if desired. 616 S. Court St. Phone 1026.

BRICK colonial house, close to school. Phone 158 or 222.

Employment

WAITRESS and dish washer. Apply Franklin Inn.

"WHITE girl or woman to assist with housework and care of two children. Stay nights. Wages $8 a week. Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont Rd., Columbus."

GIRL wanted for general housework. Inquire 109 Seyfert Ave.

WANTED — Woman for general housework to work mornings. Phone 811.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Articles For Sale

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

USE Pilot Brand Oyster Shell for poultry. Steele Produce, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

FOR Wednesday — Chicken Noodles, Apple Dumplings, Hot Rolls. Place your order. The Home Shoppe, May Hudnell, Prop.

Sweepers — Sales and Service
We repair all makes
Sweepers — Call 214
PETTIT'S

FOR Beauty and lasting quality—use Lowe Bros. Paints and Varnishes. Hill Implement Co.

112 Rats Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Guaranteed. Hunter Hardware.

Would it not be nice to be able to locate on a map, the scene of the battles in which some of your loved ones took part?

The new International News Service World War Atlas will enable you to do just that. They are 20c at

The Herald Office

For
Cinderella — Red Jacket
Pocahontas — Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582
Helvering and Scharenberg

STOKER COAL

Has correct heat units. Clinkers just right. Gives perfect Satisfaction. Price delivered $6.25. At yard $5.75 per ton.

S. C. GRANT

Articles For Sale

WANTED — Pictures to frame. Fred Fissell, W. Main St.

INTERNATIONAL Model D-2 half ton Panel truck. Fine condition. Mader Potato Chip Co.

SPECIAL—Old Man Cactus 29c. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

10 MEDIUM type Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

REGISTERED Hampshire male hogs. Billie S. Truill, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Rt. 3 on Era and Five Points pike.

THORNE Seed Wheat, higher yields—stiffer straw, also pure bred Chester White male hogs and Cheviot Rams. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

WE honestly believe that we make and serve the very best sandwiches in town—Blue and White Shop.

THRIF-T—FARM FEEDS have what it takes to give best results for the least cost.
CROMAN'S
161 W. Main St.

LADY'S winter coat, size 15. Bargain $7.00. Call 432 or inquire 136 E. Mill St.

The Army Knows the Value of Dairy Products

We have a list of actual menus used by a United States Army Unit. We will submit one each week starting tonight for 21 weeks. From this list we learned about nutrition.

FRESH MILK

FRESH MILK was served to the boys at 18 out of 21 meals. Every single meal included at least 2 or 3 fresh dairy products.

MENU

Supper July 27, 1942

Boiled Beef and Noodles.
Mixed Vegetable Plate.
Lettuce Salad.
Thousand Island Dressing.
Cherry Pie.
Fresh Milk.
Bread, Butter.
Fruit Punch.

If the nutrition experts in the United States Army find dairy products so vital to a soldier's health and stamina, mothers of growing children should find them equally important. Serve fresh, healthful Circle City Dairy Products at every meal.

The Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1
At my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda, and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west of U. S. Route 22 at Frank Spires, starting at 10 o'clock. Noah Childers. Paul Barr, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At residence 5 miles South of Kingston and 4 miles North of Chillicothe on Route 159, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow stock farm beginning at 11 a. m. George Boden. Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
At farm on Bunker Hill and Sollars Road, 6 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 2 miles West of Staunton, Ohio beginning at 10:30 a. m. Mrs J. E. Green. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9
Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my farm 2½ miles northeast of Amanda and 7½ miles southwest of Lancaster, 2 miles west off U. S. Rt. 22 at Frank Spires, on

Thursday, October 1, 1942

Starting at 10 o'clock

6 Horses; 35 Cattle; 100 Hogs; 80 Leghorn Hens; Grain and Hay; Farm Implements including Farmall tractor and cultivators.

Household goods.

TERMS—CASH.

Lunch served by Women's Society of Amanda Methodist church.

Noah Childers
Paul Barr, Auctioneer
John Christy, Clerk
O. B. Armstrong, Cashier

Business Service

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1858.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER! You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Printing — Typewriter Service

Wanted To Buy

USED Typewriter. Phone 544.

USED small size Electric Refrigerator. Phone 544.

PITTSBURGH
IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.
E. Mound St. at Corporation
Phone 1906

Official Salvage

Depot for
Scrap Iron, Rubber
Rags and Metals
Sell your scrap today.
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing $40 in currency. Reward. Merle Poling, Rt. 4, Phone 1726.

TRUCK end gate on Rt. 23. Finder phone 1834.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

RELIEF DIRECTOR TO ORGANIZE FOR DISASTER AID

Organization of a civilian war aid committee in Pickaway county to be selected from representatives of social agencies, is being advised by the Ohio department of public welfare, which is seeking to form similar units in all parts of the state.

In a communication Monday to Relief Director Delos H. Marcy, Henry J. Robison, chief of the division of social administration of the welfare office, explained that federal funds to meet the full cost of assistance provided to persons in need as the result of enemy action have been made available to the bureau by the federal Social Security board. In Ohio the state welfare department has been asked to assume the task of providing assistance in event that bombing or other enemy action occurs.

"Damage resulting from enemy action would necessitate prompt and efficient service," Robison said, "to relieve distress and to allow war production to continue without interruption. The services of all qualified welfare workers would be needed immediately. In the absence of coordinated welfare units in the counties, the welfare office is asking the county relief agency to assume fiscal responsibility for the program and to participate with the state in organizing the emergency staff necessary to carry out the work."

Marcy discussed the question with county commissioners Monday and received a promise that they are ready to cooperate in any way. It is planned that a civilian war aid committee be selected to work out procedural details. The state representative will assist the relief director, chief of the Civilian Defense Council, head of the local chapter of the Red Cross in planning division of responsibilities in the event of an emergency.

In addition to the provisions for responsibility for aid to victims of enemy action, federal funds are also available for assistance and service to persons who have been directly affected by the war including persons who have been repatriated and persons evacuated from danger zones. The relief agency is asked to assume responsibility for this aid and will be reimbursed in full, Robison's communication said.

J. O. EAGLESON TALKS RATIONING TO KIWANIANS

J. O. Eagleson, clerk of the Pickaway county rationing office, made an interesting address Monday evening before the Kiwanis club on various duties of his office.

The clerk warned of additional rationing soon to come, hinting that rationing of all rubber goods, including footwear, may come before gasoline rationing.

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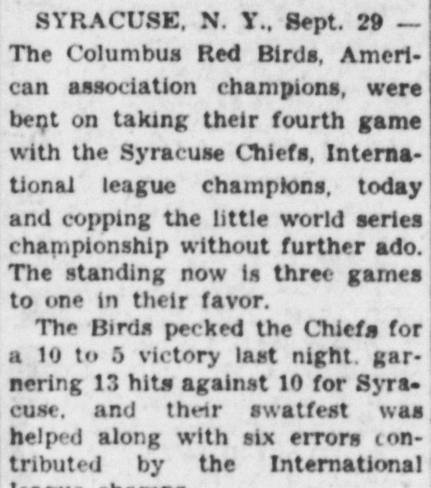

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Fight, Youth, Speed, Daring Rated Over Experience, Power At Plate

By Jack Mahon

ABOARD YANKEE SPECIAL EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 — Yankees are winging westward 2 to 1 favorites to win their eighth world's baseball championship. Despite the amazing finish and sparkling pitching performances of the St. Louis Cardinals, fully ninety percent of the baseball experts, amateur and professional think the New Yorkers are a cinch!

Practically every person we've talked to believes the Bombers have far too much experience for the youthful Cards and the pitching strength to shackle the scattered power hitters in the St. Louis lineup.

We have never pretended to be sane and we have no desire to put the kiss of death on the Cards but we're picking them to whip the Yankees in the full seven games.

We think they have the speed, daring and fire-cracker enthusiasm to sweep right into the big show and keep traveling—upward. We do not agree with those who think the youngsters, Stan Musial, Whitey Kurowski, Harry Walker and Johnny Beazley will become nervous wrecks when they get their look at baseball's greatest organization tomorrow afternoon.

Nervous; Sure!

Of course the kids will be nervous. Who wouldn't be in his first series game? But that doesn't call for some of the frantic obituaries we've read, in which some of our colleague grudingly admit the Cards "might" win "one" game!

We'd like to point out why we think St. Louis not only might win "A" bill game, but the series. First the team is hot and playing winning ball.

Don't think they didn't beat a good ball club in the Dodgers. Brooklyn just cracked wide open in the final month, but St. Louis still had to erase a 10 game deficit and had to play .827 ball right up to the wire.

Though the Yankees are a terrific team, they are not as strong as they were a year ago and they'd have to be at least the equal of the '41 outfit to stem the baseball tidal wave that simply drowned the rest of the National league.

Point No. 2. If you're with us this far, is the presence of new faces in the Card batting order. Except for Harry Gumbert and Ken O'Dea, not a single member of Billy Southworth's crew has played in a world series.

The Yankee pitching staff won't be able to pitch as well to a gang of guys they haven't had a chance to scout, as they will to some of the St. Louis veterans on whom they have a good "line." And Messrs. Musial, Kurowski and Harry Walker are very likely to prove the "money" hitters who will bring the Cards their first world's title since 1934.

Two Way Win

As we see it Spurgeon Chandler and Ernie Bonham will whip St. Louis but we don't think the other Yankee hurlers can. Not that the Cards are a bunch of murderous hitters—they aren't—but they don't need many runs and they pounce on every little break they get.

We believe they can win with only two or three runs, for their pitching staff is one of the strongest ever brought into the big battle by a National league outfit.

New York is weakened by the lack of left-handed pitching strength to face Enos Slaughter, Musial, Johnny Hopp, Walker and Jimmy Brown. And if Ernie White has regained his form, as last Sunday's pennant clincher against the Cubs, would indicate, the Card deck is going to be bolstered by a fifth ace. Mr. White has been one of our favorite pitchers and it was unfortunate that his arm had the miseries most of the year.

The Yankees have the edge in experience, batting strength and a bit the better of it man for man around the diamond. But St. Louis has the speed, the spirit and the edge in pitching, in our humble opinion, and should win it.

45 Boys' and Young Men's
SUITS
Go On Sale

Tomorrow Morning at 8 o'clock
—Actual $22.50 values—Sale Price

$18.50

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PUBLIC SALE

OHIO STATE BERKSHIRE HOG SALE

(Purebreds)

London, Ohio, Saturday, October 10th

(Madison County Fair Grounds)

One p. m. E. W. Time

Consisting of Thirty Boars—Twenty Gilts

Selected from the leading purebred Berkshire herds located in Ohio.

This Will Be A Quality Offering

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BOYD HORN
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V. M. DILTZ — RFD 4
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Pickaway Butter — Phone 28

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Phone Ashville 4.

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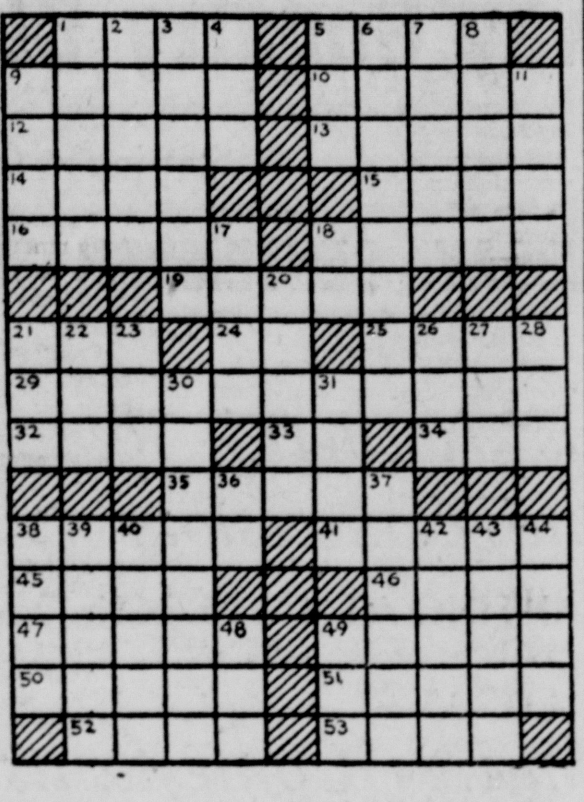
CHARLES SCHLEGLER
422 E. Franklin St. — Plumbing Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

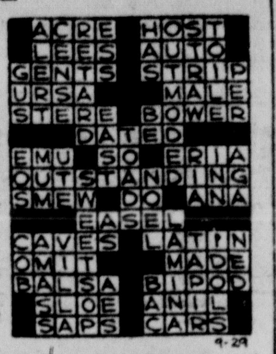
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Long incision
5. Simians
9. Indian of the Bahamas
10. Valleys (poet.)
12. Egg-shaped
13. Male bee
14. Not one
15. Part of church
16. U. S. president
18. Smooth and glossy
19. To track game
21. Feminine name
24. Erbium (sym.)
25. A cheese
29. Ponder
32. Lake port
33. Conjunction
34. Church seat
35. More uncommon
38. Marks of injuries
41. Barks shrilly
45. Famous exile island
46. Hollow-horned ruminant
47. Poles of team-drawn vehicles
49. Immature insect
50. Potato
51. Wood used in tanning
52. Canvas shelter
53. Botch

DOWN
1. Taste
2. Climbing plant
3. Engrossed
4. Digit
5. Sum up
6. Compare
7. Run away to marry
8. Meaning
9. Chinese society
11. Search
17. Woody plant
18. Yes (Sp.)
20. Iron plating on ships
21. High card
22. June bug
23. Keel-billed cuckoo
26. Dip quickly into water
27. Consumed
28. A sea gull
30. A turtle
31. Booty
36. Because
37. Entertain sumptuously
38. Dispatched
39. Device to hold a rope
40. Diminish
42. Noblemen
43. Covers with asphalt
44. Asterisk
48. Place
49. Escape



Yesterday's Answer



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

POPEYE

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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

TILLIE THE TOILER

BY WESTOVER

BRICK BRADFORD

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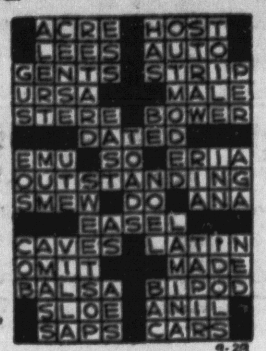

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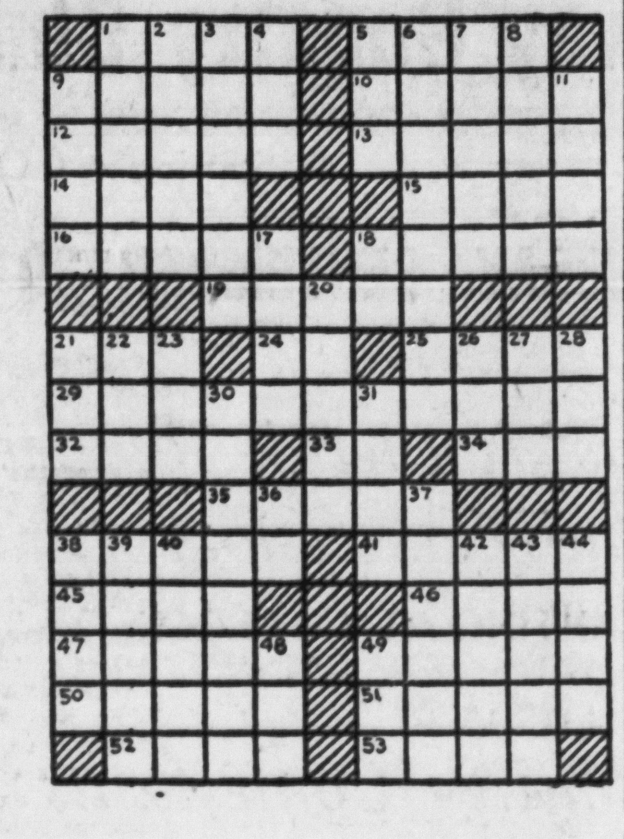

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